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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1937.—TEN PAGES

# NAY SINK

#### Eight Survivors Of **Gunboat Panay Saved** By British Vessel THREE YOUNG PEOPLE KILL-ED NEAR RALLS WHEN AUTO-

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14.—(Tuesday)—(P)—The British gunboat Bee reported early today she had rescued eight Americans, seven of them seamen from the United States | weekend. gunboat Panay, sunk in the Yangtze river above Nanking by Japanese warplanes Sunday.

These rescues brought to 61 the known survivors

among 72 persons believed to have been on the Panay were injured fatally when when she was bombed. The report from the Bee further said it was understood two more Americans—not included in the 61-were safe ashore.

One seaman died of wounds. Fifty-four were known to be ashore at Hohsien, about 35 miles upriver from Nanking, 15 of them wounded, some gravely.

The eighth American picked up by the Bee was J. V. Pickering, of the Standard Oil, who apparently had not been aboard the Panay.

In Shanghai the Japanese navy accepted full blame for the terrific aerial bombardment along the Yangtze in which the Panay was sunk, two Standard Oil vessels were bombed and burned and a third bombed and

The navy spokesman expressed "profoundest regret" for the "terrible mistake."

Corsicana Boy

Rescued After

for her by her son, and formerfor ner by her son, and former-ly resided on South Fourteenth street. She had heard of the sinking of the American gun-boat early Monday morning and came immediately to the Daily

Sun office, arriving well before 8 o'clock. The first name listed among those rescued in the early reports on the disaster was that of her son.

STARTED MONDAY

A. R. TICKLE, FORMER CITY

OFFICER, FACES CHARGE

OF MURDER

at the present time.

**SELECTION JURY** 

Vessel Bombed

Deep Apologies. tendered deep apologies. A Japa-ness warship an dairplane sped to aid the Panay survivors. The Bee was at the scene of the sinkig; the United States gunboat ahu was steaming under forced raft from Kiukiang. In the international tension over the Panay, a Japanese army an-nouncement of its capture of Nanking calimed secondary inter-

est.
The Bee, which arrived off
Hohsien last night, radiced to the
United States flagship Augusta
here that she had picked up Pickering and the fellowing seven cor-

men:
Petty Officer Vernon Fate Puckett, Corsicana, Texas; Machinist's
Mate William T. Hoyle, Balsom,
N. C.; Gunner's Mate John A.
Bonkoski, Conshocken, Pa.; Engineer's Mate Raymond L. Browning, Los Angeles, Cal.; Chief Pharimacist's Mate Thomas Allen Coleman, Lisbon, La.; Gunner's Mate
Joseph Anthony Granes, Hochester, N. Y.; Seaman John A. Dirnhofer, Syracuse, N. Y.
The Bee's message gave no details of the rescues.

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Puckett Among First Saved.

Pickering, Puckett and Hoyle were picked up first. The Bee reported seeing about 12 Occidentals on the river bank a mile and a half fro mthe point of their rescue. It was believed these may have here Paney equivities: which have been Panay survivors, which would further reduce possible fatalities. (There was no indication as to whether the five rescued later belonged to this group.) The Bee's message said it was understood James Marshall, writer from Seattle and Chicago, and Fireman John L. Hodge, Siluria, Ala., of the Panay's crew, were safe ashore trying to reach Wuhu, 25 miles south of Hohslen, by land, The message said Japanese mili-

tary officers in the vicinity had been asked to look for and aid the The Bee further reported F. H. Vines, Roanoke, Va., safe ashore and en route to Wuhu. However, the British-American Tobacco Co., by which Vines was employed, reported it had received a message from Vines at Wuhu, leading to belief he had reached Wuhu before the hombing. Vines, telegram said J. W. Parsons, Winston-Salem, N. C., another B. A. T. employe, was at Wuhu with him.

By The Associated Press, SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—(P)—The SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—(47—11ne Japanese navy tonight accepted Yull blame for the warplane bomberdment and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay and two Standard Oil Company ships,

The Japanese fivers which bombed the ships, said Rear Ad-miral Tadao Honda, Japanese na-val attache in China, were unble to see the foreign figs and believto see the foreign figs and believed the craft to be Chinese.

This resulted in the "terrible mistake for which the Japanese navy feels profoundest regret," the admiral said.

Three regular jury and the special venire were ordered to report back at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Defense Attorney Roe intimated and passes.

Three naval aircraft participated in the attack, Admirl Honda

Proud of Achievement,
"The flyers returned, proudly
reporting achievement of the
bambing of this concentration of
sints," he continued. "But the
feeling of accomplishment turned to regret and sadness when they learned their mistake."
The Japenese navy, he said, was preparing to punish those respon-

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TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ON TEXAS HIGHWAYS TOOK SIXTEEN LIVES

MOBILE TURNS OVER

By The Associated Press. Texas highway accidents cost 16 lives during the

Miss Mary Seale Little, 20; Arvin Hines, 21, and Ben Davis, 22, all of Ralls, their car turned over a mile

Victims in two accidents died last night in Belton. They were R. L. Wilkerson of Hillsboro, hurt in a car-truck crash, and Miss Juanita Norvell of Austin, injured Friday in an accident fatal to her uncle, C. C. Forgery, 47, of

Johnny Canales, 25, of Rock-dale, was killed two miles from Corsicana when a truck and his car collided.

car collided.

Policeman John Carter (Joe)
Scroggins of Kilgore, died of injuries suffered when he was struck
by a car as he directed traffic
around the scene of an automobile accident. Murder charges
were filed against W. P. New,
Upshur county oil worker, Police
Chief Jack Freeman of Kilgore,
said. He said New failed to stop
and render ald.

James D. Sides, 22, service station operator of near Cleburne

tion operator of near Cleburne was killed when a Santa Fe train struck the truck he was driving at Lane Prairie crossing. Henry Cruz, 43, was struck by an auto-mobile at Austin, and died of in-

"Oh, thank God. I thought he was gone this time sure enough," said Mrs. L. L. Puckett early Monday morning when she learned that her son, Chief Petty Officer Vernon F. Puckett, U. S. N., had been rescued by the British gunboat Bee after the boat '25 yhiely he had by he ansigned had been bombed and sunk near Nanking.

With tears of happiness in her eyes, and her speech thick with emotion, the mother of the sailor related that her boy had narrowly escaped several times sicce he had been in China seas. She said that he had been transferred to the gunboat Panay from the flagship Augusta only a few days before the American cruiser had been struck by a shell with fatal results. From available wire reports Monday it could not be determined whether Puckett had been abourd the Panay when it was sunk or had been assigned as a guard to some of the oil company boats, also bomb victims, while engaged in rescuing foreigners from the besleged former capital city of China.

Mrs. Puckett now resides in Zion's Rest in a home purchased for her by her son, and formerly resided on South Fourteenth mobile at Austin, and died of injuries. Police questioned a youth
in connection with the death.
An unidentified man, about 55,
was killed near Austin on the
Georgetown road. He was hit by
an automobile. When the sedan
which he was driving overturned, James F. Green, about 50,
ploneer resident of Young county,
was killed near Megargel. A
nephew who rode with him said
something went wrong with the
steering gear. teering gear.

steering gear.

On the outskirts of Texas city an overturned automobile instantly snuffed the life from E. S. Pierson, 54, Texas City Motor Company employee. P. H. Fuston, 75, of Fort Worth, died shortly after he was struck by a bus as he welled on a downtown street. after he was struck by a bus as he walked on a downtown street. C. E. Stewart, 50, of Grapevine, returning from a south Texas deer hunt, was instantly killed at Fort Worth when four cars collided.

An 18-year-old Dallas high school youth, J. C. Ravitt, died from injuries received when two automobiles collided.

Mrs. Alma Shannon, Houston school teacher, was instantly kill-

school teacher, was instantly kill-ed in an automobile collision on Highway Six south of Marlin.

Three Killed Near Ralls. RALLS, Dec. 13.—(#).—Bodies of two victims of a triple death acci-dent near Ralls Saturday night Sec TRAFFIC TOLL, Page 7

#### **CONVICTS BENT ON ESCAPE KILL GUARD** CAPTAIN IN OFFICE

DISTRICT COURT SIX DESPERATE MEN REFUSE TO SURRENDER BEFORE SLAYING OFFICIAL

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13—(A)
—Six desperate convicts who slew
their hostage, the captain of the Selection of a jury in the case of the State of Texas vs. A. R. defying a dramatic two-hour plea to surrender by Gov. Olin D. John-teenth judicial district court Monday afternoon. Tickle, a former city

Sheriff T. Alex Heise announced the William R. Woods 24 years. United States gunboat Panay and two Standard Oil Company ships, and avowed "profoundest regret" for the "terrible mistake."

One American seaman died or injuries from the bombardment by Japanese warplanes indiscriminately strafing all craft in the Yangtze about 25 miles above Nanking.

Fifteen of 54 survivors aboard the Panay were injured. Seventeen at first were reported missing but advices by the British gunboat Bee said tonight that 12 Europeans had been sighted on the Yangtze river shore. They possibly were survivors of the Panay but definite confirmation was not at once forthcoming.

The Japanese flyers which bombed the ships, said Rear Admirial Tadao Honda, Japanese navel attache in China, were unless the state of Texas vs. A. R. defense vs. defe

afternoon.

Defense Attorney Roe intimated and passage out of the penitenthat a plea of not guilty would be entered when arraignment is made and self-defense will be maintailined.

Called Guard to Window.

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he entered when arraignment is made and self-defense will be maintailined.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Jim Garrison, murder, will be postponed until the January term. Garrison is charged with the fatal shooting of Aube Washburn. Dec. 24, 1934, near Wildcat Ferry, southeastern Navarro county A. P. Mays, one of the attorneys for The Japenese navy, he said, was preparing to punish those responsible for attacking the American

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GALE BALKS RESCUE PLOW



After hours of battling the worst December storm in years, attempting to reach motorists stranded in farmhouses on the Buffalo-Niagara Falls boulevard, this discouraged plowman walked back with a flashlight and found that a 43-mile gale was closing the road as fast as he

#### PETITION SEEKING BEER ELECTION IS PRESENTED MONDAY

MISS RUTH M'NABB RESIGNS AS HOME DEMONSTRA-TION AGENT HERE

Resignation of Miss Ruth Mc-Resignation of Miss Ruth McNabb, Navarro county home demonstration agent, was accepted; a resolution commending the work of the hospital board and superintendent was passed, and a petition asking for the calling of a county-wide beer election prior to January 1, 1938, were among the highlights at the regular meeting of the Navarro county commissioners court Monday morning. The court was scheduled to be in session Monday afternoon.

A petition bearing more than

A petition bearing more than 600 signatures seeking the beer election prior to January 1, was presented by Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church. The court will look into the matter before definite action is taken. ite action is taken.

Praise Hospital Board.

After the reading of the report of the P. and S. Hospital report for November, the court authorized the following resolution

the extension service of Texas A. A. This was the twelfth automothe court and advised them of
the resignation of Miss Ruth McNabb, county agent here since
April 16, 1933. The resignation will
be effective, Dec. 31, 1937. Miss
See BEER ELECTION, Page 7

This was the twelfth automobile fatality on highways in Navarro county for 1937.

The body of Canales was taken to the Corley Funeral Home
and prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements were immedlately made.

#### Cotton Ginned In Navarro County Is 70,032 Bales

There were 70,032 bales of cotton ginned in Navarro county prior to Dec. 1, as compared with 60,105 at the same time last year according to figures released Mon-

#### CRASH ON HIGHWAY **75 EARLY MONDAY** FATAL TO YOUTH

ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT IN-TERSECTION SOUTH FIF-TEENTH AND HIGHWAY

Johnny Canales, about 25, resident of Rockdale, Texas, was killed in an accident at the intersection of Highway 75 and the South Fifteenth street extension south of Corsicana Monday morning about 6:30 o'clock. Other occupants of the truck escaped with superficial injuries.

County officers investigated the circumstances surrounding the crash.

M. M. Vaughn, Houston, truck-driver for the Archer Products

Britain and the United States were "in consultation" regarding the attacks on the American and British ships on the Yangtze. Eden said the British ambassator at Tokyo had made "the strongest protest" against the shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird yesterday at Wuhu in which one seaman was killed and two other British wounded.

Termed Grave Incident.

In Paris, French officials termed the sinking of the Panay "a grave "incident, but expressed hope prompt Japanese apologies"

port for November, the court authorized the following resolution which was passed unanimously:

"The commissioners court wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the efficient and courteous service rendered the county of Navarro by the Navarro by the Navarro county hospital hoard and the superintendent, Miss Edna Benson, for the conduct and operation of the P. and S. Hospital this year, as one of the outstanding county accomplishments for the year."

The indebtedness March 1 was \$1,933; and the report as of the present date is \$553. Numerous improvements have been made at the hospital during the year. The hospital during the year. The hospital during the year. The hospital board is composed of C. O. Weaver, Dawson, president; Paul Moore, Corsicana, vice president; Paul Moore, Corsicana, secretary-treasurer; J. P. Johnson, Blooming Grove; Dr. O. C. Bowmer, Corsicana, and Dr. G. H. Sanders, Kerens.

Miss Monabb Resigns.

Miss Grubbs, district agent of the extension service of Texas A. C. Bowmer, Corsicana, and Dr. was fatally injured. C. H. Sanders, Kerens.

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DRUG SALESMAN KILLS SELF AS JAILED IN PLOT TO KILL MAN PLANNING GIVE HIM BUSINESS

#### SINKING AMERICAN **BOATS GRAVEST OF** JAPANESE ACTIONS

U. S. GUNBOAT PANAY AND TWO STANDARD OIL TANK-**ERS WERE SUNK** 

By The Associated Press. A course of vigorous action was pursued by Washington today on the grave international crisis arising from the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay by Japanese warplanes in the Far Eastern war zone above Nanking.

While President Roosevelt conveyed to the Emperor of Japan an expression of his deep concern. White House officials said the government's policy would be de-cided on a national patriotic bais with a complete absence of olitical consideration.

One American seaman died and 61 of the 72 persons aboard the Yangtze river gunboat, Panay, were known to have survived. The British gunboat Bee today picked up seven crew members, who were added to the 54 survivors previously accounted for. The Bee said it understood two more Americans were safe on shore. One American rescued by the British gunboat was believed to have been from either the Meishla or Melping, Standard Oil tankers which burned and sank after the

unhearaided Sunday attack. A third Standard Oil vessel was bombed and beached.

Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito called on Secretary Hull in Washington to express his gov-ernment's "deep regret." His call followed a statement by Japanese Foreign Minister Kokihirota in Tokyo offering "the profoundest apologies."

Earlier, Japanese diplomatic and naval authorities had assumed responsibility for the attalks and were understood to have guran-teed full indemnity.

The incident inspired differing congressional comment on presence of Unted States nationals in China. Chairman Pittman (D. Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee characterized the sinking of the Panay as the climax to an "intolerable" series of incidents designed to frighten foreigners out of China. Britain and the United States were

grave "incident, but expressed hope prompt Japanese apologies

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 7 **GOVERNMENT WINS** 

#### **GOLD BONDS SUIT** IN SUPREME COURT

RULED GOVERNMENT DOES NOT HAVE TO CONTINUE INTEREST PAYMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-(P)-The supreme court ruled today the treasury does not have to continue to pay interest on gold bonds it called for redemption in advance of the maturity date. Justice Cardozo wrote the major-ity decision which was read in his absence, on account of illness, by

Chief Justice Hughes. Chief Justice Hughes.

The decision was on litigation involving Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft: the estate of James J. Ran

Taft; the estate of James J. Ran-som of Des Moines, and Arthur Machen of Baltimore. Justice McReynolds, joined by Justice Butler and Sutherland, dis-sented to the decision in the Ma-chen case. They said that it "gives effect to an act of bad faith and upholds patent repudia-tion" Later McReynolds said, in re-

#### **President Expresses** His Deep Concern at Bombing to Emperor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- (P)-President Roosevelt oday conveyed to the Emperor of Japan an expression of deep concern over the bombing of the American gun-

Simultaneously the United States government transnitted to the Japanese government a demand for full ompensation and apologies for the incident and guarantees against a repetition of such an attack.

The president's expression was transmitted to Hi osi Saito, the Japanese ambassador, by Secretary Hull. The Japanese envoy called on Hull to deliver his overnment's profound apologies over the sinking of the Panay in the Yangtze river above Nanking. Hull informed the Japanese envoy that President Roosevelt was deeply shocked and concerned by the news of the inliscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze and that he requests that

the emperor be so advised." Hull told Saito further that all the facts concernng the Panay incident were being assembled and will

oe shortly presented to the variable.

In the meantime, the United States government hopes, he said that Tokyo will be considering definitely for presentation to Washington:

"(A) Full expressions of regret the gunboat was removing American citizens or patrolling and policing for the Standard Oil company."

asserted

ington:

"(A) Full expressions of regret and proper and full compensation.

"(B) Methods guaranteeing Regagainst a repetition of any similar attack in the future."

Regrets and Apologies
Salto informed the secretary of
state that he had been instructed
by Japanese Foreign Minister
to express Japan's full regrets and

the floor discussion with a state-ment that he was not surprised by the Panay bombing. He demand-ed the withdrawal of American ships from Oriental waters.

resision of piracy."

Should Stop Police Attempt
"The time has come," Reynolds countered, "when we should stop trying to police the world. If we want to do policing there is plenty of opportunity for it in this country."

The time has come," Reynolds in go officer of the Panay was reported wounded.

The state department was trying to check exactly the identity of the American refugees aboard the vessels when they were sunk.

The United States' remontry.

ry." Senator Borah (R-Idaho) inter-

#### ADMINISTRATION'S WAGE-HOUR BILL IS PRAISED-DENOUNCED REP. DIES OF TEXAS SAYS

LEGISLATION ILL-ADVISED, HALF-BAKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(P)— The administration's wage-hour bill was warmly praised and roundly denounced today as the house strove to push it to passage

by mid-week.
Chairman Norton (D-NJ), rising first in its behalf, told her collengues the measure was designed

The salesman, John L. Petersen, world war veteran and father of two children, is dead. Detective Corsini said he died by his own bille he was booked on suspicion of Saturday night.

The brother-in-law, Floyd G. Withrow, drug manufacturer, excass diamed today:

"I can't understand John's inthing of such a thing. We have never quarreled. His kids to have never quarreled. His kids to the was police to the control of the control of the page with my little buy and girl.

"The police say John tried to have never quarreled. His kids to the world with the control of the control

Reynolds, continuing, asserted the bombing was similar "to the bottleship Maine incident which bouched off the Spanish-American var."
Evidence that the United States

a group of his advisers on Far Eastern affairs, preparatory to drafting his protest. His aides indicated that as soor

salto informed the secretary of state that he had been instructed by Japanese Foreign Minister to express Japan's full regrets and apologies.

He added that the Japanese government was endeavoring to furnish relief to the survivors of the Panay now at Hoshien but that this was being made difficult by the sovere fightling between Chinese and Japanese in that area.

Before the American protest was made, Saito told newsmen the incident was a "great mistake, as great blunder" and that the Japanese government was genuinely regretful at the occurrence.

The ambassador sald his government had informed him that the bombling was done by a Japanese naval airplane with orders to bomb all ships loaded with Chinese soldiers on the river.

Incident Reaches Senate Floor The Panay incident, meanwhile, as to whether this government's represent at i on a would include a demand for indemnity covering the cost of the democratic leader, replying to a demand for withdrawal of American

Before dispatching the note, Hull was expected to confer with President Roosevelt. "This development was coinci-

floor. Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the democratic leader, replying to a demand for withdrawal of American naval craft from China, said that could not be done.

Debate on the sinking of the gunboat Panay beroke out shortly after Chairman Pittman (D-Nev), of the foreign relations committee, had said in a statement that it was the climax to a series of incidents that was becoming "intolerable" and that was apparently designed to frighten foreigners out of China. Senator Renolds (D-SC) opened the floor discussion with a stateering (No initials) of the Standard Oll Company and the Chinese manager of the Panay's canteen.

The rescued men "informed me that there are some twelve Europeans and the company and the company and the company are the com

the Panay bombing. He demanded the withdrawal of American ships from Oriental waters.

"There ought to be a statement," Barkley replied, "that for 100 years these gunboats have been permitted by the Chinese to remain in Chinese rivers not only for the protection of nations, but for the suppression of piracy."

Should Stop Police Attempt
"The time has come." Reynolds

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#### Sloan Turns Back \$10,000,000 Profit For Public Good

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—One of America's wealthlest industrialists, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corporations of the control of the contr chairman of General Motors Cor-poration, today "turned back" \$10,000,000 in personal profits to advance "the interests of the com-munity at large" and to promote a wider knowledge of "basic eco-nomic truths."

Almost unprecedented in its specifically stated action of "turn-ling back" privately-sarned wealth

ing back" privately-earned wealth to what he described as the general welfare of the masses, Sloan's gift will be distributed through the Alfred P, Sloan foundation.

ation. The noted capitalist emphasized The noted capitalist emphasized that the donation was "entirely a personal matter" having "nothing whatsoever to do with General Motors Corporation or my official relationship with same."

Sloan said the fund would be used to achieve "more things for more apeoule, everywhere." more people, everywhere,'



# LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—(P)— The final ironic twist was given today to a macabre plot in which, Detective-Lieutenant Aldo Corsini said, a Glendale drug salesman tried to hire the slaying

Found Shot Death

# NUMBER SENTENCED ON PLEAS OF GUILTY IN DISTRICT COURT

TWO DALLAS MEN GET FIVE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY FOR ROBBERY

Seven pleas of guilty and penitentiary sentences were meted out Thirteenth judicial district by Wayne R. Howell, district judge, and juries Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. H. B. Stewart and Bob Carroll, both of Dallas, entered pleas of guilty to indictments for robbery by assault in connection with the hi-jacking of Earl Powell, taxidriver, on the night of Nov. 6, this year, and the jury assessed their punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for five years.

Powell, driver of a cab belonging to Eurshal Franks, testified he was called to the Union depot and the two defendants informed him they wanted to be taken out on the Waco highway to hitchhike their way. Powell testified he tried to stop at the intersection of West Seventh avenue and South Fifteenth street but was forced to drive the car to a side! road near Angus at the point of an automatic pistol, where he was relieved of the car, his cap, jacket, trousers, ring and money. witness said he was forced to walk across a cotton patch, was recalled and was required to start the motor and then was left there by his assailants. Powell also was relieved of slightly more than \$2 in money.

Men Identified. The taxi driver testified he went to Waco the following morning, saw the two defendants in a cafe, pointed them out to Waco police officers and recovered his property. The car was found abandoned near Waco.

his car from Waco officers. E. J. Brown pleud guilty to an | indictment for the theft of two. cows from G. C. Kent, near Eureka, several months ago and was given two years in the penitentiary by a jury. Thursday afternoon trials includ-

Thurman Martin, burglary, two years, for entering the residence of A. T. Smith. Others Sentenced.

George Brooks, burglary, two years, for burglarizing the residence of H. B. Butler east of Corsicana, Oct. 25, this year. Willie Stubblefield was given six leged robbery of Johnnie Davis of as the 1938 primary elections \$35 Sept. 28, this year. theft of an automobile belonging article follows: to Miss Cornelia Hardy, deputy | To the Corsicana Daily Sun county clerk, from its parking and Semi-Weekly Light: space in front of the court house, June 24, this year. ner, July 16, this year. The jury for the week was ex. Europe, Asia and Africa sitting cused by District Judge Howell.

### Mother of Former Corsicanan Passed

ay afternoon.

her mother, Mrs. Martha Strong for the main race. of Dallas. Saturday at her home 917 South precinct officers, also for county | Brighton, at the age of 80 years, and precinct chairman, Texas had been her home for 60 poll tax receipt. to Dallas twelve years ago. 10 a. m. Sunday at the Guardian on the primary ballot. at Bowle. She is survived by four daughters, three sons, fifteen grand- mittee meets to draw for place children and thirteen great-grand- for names on the ballot and

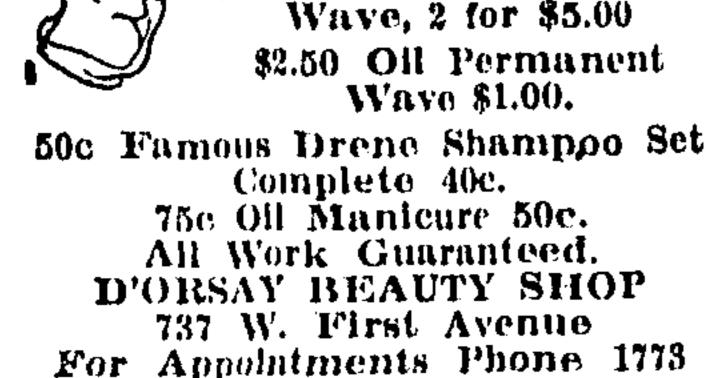
number of warm friends, who join with the many other friends est sympathy at this time.

## Contract Let For Construction Fire

Monday Guy Leveret received the this primary. contract on his bid to build the For Governorcity fire station, and dirt for the! James Allred building was broken Tuesday. The building will be built of brick, and sufficiently large to contain the fire equipment, an office room and a shower bath. The building will be on the corner northeast of First Baptist! church.

Initial Rings for men in gold, \$5.00 to \$15.00; in silver for \$2.50. Gifts sold by G. D. Rhoades, Jeweler, will be engraved free,

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Good Until Jan. 1st \$5.00 Duart Machineless Wave, 2 for \$5.00 \$2.50 Oil Permanent



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SEW A FEW PLEASANT HOURS TO MAKE THIS NEAT AND TIDY FROCK Pattern 4663

by Ohne Oldams

youthful style designed to suit he needs of the stay-at-home ma-A neat and tidy looking frock pockets and the collar with crisp, and then shot her in an attempt belt from each side of the waist do led today. grand things for your silhouette. Sheriff's deputies from Will and Trimming details and flattering, Cook counties, who quickly organ- beace officers continued to comb 000,000 vessel. full-length, front panel can be made ized a hunt for the gunmen after the brush of Duval and adjoining on the bias for smart, but subtle the ruthless slaying last night, counties in search of Freemont the German contrast. You'll make quick head- took John Jelliga, 33, into custody McCullum, who cut his way from way with this easy and pleasant at his home in Whiting, Ind., and

dressmaking task. 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 | Whiting police, said the farmwife, | yards 36 inch fabric and 23-8 yards Mrs. Hulda Pansa, 38. identified escaper. ric-rac braid. Illustrated step-by-them as the robbers and that both step sewing instructions are includ- | had confessed. ed with the pattern.

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243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

# City police worked on the case POLITICAL PROGNOSTICATIONS in conjunction with the Waco au-Franks testified he saw the defendants in Waco and received BY NAVARRO COUNTY'S PROPHET OF MANY YEARS, W. T. PARKER

Clay Cotten

Doyle Pevehouse

E. F. Dawson

W. M. Huff

Paul Miller

Chris Knox

Cleo Miller

R. A. Caldwell.

Garland Anderson

Charles Banister

Sadle Ransom

Sam Butler

and others

For Sheriff-

Pierce Colquitt

Tom Livengood

Rufus Pevehouse

Cap Curington

Lemon Love

Tom Farmer.

Wm. M. Elliott.

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cinct No. 2-

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l. Place 2—

W. T. McFadden

J. O. Sessions

J. D. Carroll

Pink Hayes

Jack Megarity

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C. O. Slaughter.

J. N. George

A. E. Foster

D. V. Hatley

T. A. Crowley

J. D. Vance

Ben Carroll

L. W. Varnell

L. Sands

C. A. Fort

Sam Curry

W. G. Ivy

J. W. Phelps

No candidate reported.

Clarence Powell

A. H. Holloway

For Constable, Precinct 3-

For Constable, Precinct 4-

For Constable, Precinct 5-

For Constable, Precinct 6-

For Constable, Precinct 7-

For Constable, Precinct, No. 8:

My advice to candidates is: First,

-W. T. Parker.

Card of Thanks.

ness. We especially wish to

quick results.

W. L. Beauchamp

For District and County Attorney—

For Co. Tax Collector and Asses-

For many years W. T. Parker, | For Representative 58th Districtlocal political seer, has been com- J. J. Kelt ing out around the end of each For State Senatorpolitical off-year with predictions of lists of candidates for the en- | For District Clerksuing election year, both state and local, and his predictions as to who will enter the various '|races and information pertaining to the primary election are read For County Judge-

with interest by all. Again this year Mr. Parker has years on a robbery by assault gotten out a political "dope sheet" charge in connection with the al- that should attract much interest Texas and Navarro county bio For County Clerk-Charlie Britton was given three fair to be of more than the usual years in the penitentiary for the interest of voters. Mr. Parker's

The year 1938 faces a disturbed world; intercene bloody war in Ruby Jones was given two years Spain. Japan butchering women, on a burglary charge for the en. little children and noncombatants, tering of the house of Hays Bon- and not even going to the trouble to declare war against China; on a powder house that a spark! Several other pleas of guilty are may start a war that might de- For County Treasurerexpected to be taken during Fri. stroy the civilized world. Actual ipeace reigns only in North and For County Superintendent-

South America. In national political affairs, For County Surveyor the democratic party may loose a . few governors, senators and con- For County Chairman-In Texas if Jim Allred and Jim For County Commissioner Pre-Away-In Dallas and Ma runs for governor the fur The many Corsicana friends of will fly. Allred against Ferguson-Mrs. H. W. McNabb of Waco, ism and against a sales tax, Fer-

who was a popular and much guson against Allredism and for loved resident of this city until a sales tax to raise money to pay recently, were deeply grieved to old age pension. Then the would- For learn Sunday of the passing of bes just as well clear the track For We vote this year for congress-After a short illness she died, man, state, district, county and For County Commissioner, Pre- in Dallas Thursday evening,

She was born in Missouri, but | Jan. 31-Last day to secure your years, she having resided in June 6th—State candidates must Denton and Bowie before coming file with state chairman and district candidates must file with Funeral services were held at the district chairman for names

Funeral Home with burial at 2 | June 18-Last day to get name p. m. in the Elmwood cemetery on the ballot for county and - precinct offices. June 20—County executive com-

lassess candidates. Mrs. Strong had visited in the | June 27-Candidates must pay |

July 23-Primary election day. July 30-County executive com- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct of the family, in extending deep-imittee meets to canvass primary Aug. 27.—Second primary electifor Justice of the Peace, Precinct

Nov. 8.—General election day. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Your ballot will read like this: Official Ballot, Demo-Station Fairfield cratic Primary, 1938. The pledge-For Constable, Precinct No. 1-I am a Democrat and pledge my-FAIRFIELD, Lec. 11.—(Spl.)— self to support the nominee of For Constable, Precinct 2-

> James (Ma) Ferguson C. E. Farmer Wm. McCraw Ernest Thompson Tom Hunter

F. W. Fisher Bob Lee Bobbitt G. H. Nelson and others. For Lieut, Governor-John Smith

Coke Stephenson For Attorney General... Everett H. Looney Robert Calvert Walter Woodul Gerald C. Mann Ralph Yarbrough

For State Treasurer-Charley Lockhart For Comptroller-George Shepard. For State Superintendent

Instruction— L. A. Woods W. E. James F. R. LeMay

For Commissioner of Agriculture— J. E. McDonald For Land Commissioner-

W. H. McDonald For Railroad Commissioner-C. V. Terrell For Chief Justice Supreme Court— a happy New Year. C. M. Cureton

For Associate Judge Court of Criminal Appeals— Triple Oil Spiral....\$3.50 For Associate Justice Court of to each and everyone that was so Civil Appeals, 10th Supreme kind to me during my long ill-

Ballard W. George Plain Curls .....\$1.50 For Congressman 6th District—
Plain Curls .....\$1.00 Luther A. Johnson Luther A. Johnson N. S. Crawford

J. R. Donnell

For Representative 60th District-lone. Mrs. S. B. White and chil-ducted on "Stella Dallas," when Lonnie Powell Jerry Roe, Jr.

RUTHLESS KILLERS AND ROBBERS HELD; CONFESSIONS MADE

KILLED BOUND MAN AND SHOT WIFE AND LEFT HER FOR DEAD IN HOME

men named by a farmwife as the sleeves and to cover their identities were seizlater arrested Mike Munjas, Pattern 4663 is abailable in misses at his Indiana Harbor, Ind., home. | broadcast an appeal to peace of-Capt, John Surdukowski of the

Mrs. Pansa told the story of the Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in slaying after crawling and stagcoins or stamps (coins preferred) gering a half mile over a snowfor this Anne Adams pattern swept road in near zero weather. Write plainly Size, Name, Address | Her hauhand, Edward Pansa, 45, lwas shot to death last night as he Fill in those gaps in your ward- lay on a sofa in his home with for women and misses the woman made her way to the Dont' miss Heights hospital. Mrs. Pansa said the two men, Together Twenty-fice returned shortly before dark, pulled guns and demanded \$2,000 in Send your order to Corsicana ["inheritance money" which, they Sun Pattern Department, said, she had received recently Enraged when told she did not

> Annual Banquet In Honor Kerens Grid

then ransacked the house, finding

, the robbers hit the farm-

the head, bound him and

ticipation, is given by the pep cana. squad. The meal was prepared and served by the E. B. W. class of the church, to 100 persons. of Coach Smith, acted as toastmis- Adrain Crawford are spending the to three quarters of a mile. Mrs. Charles Reece sang Wilkins. and a quartet of high school girls | Mrs. W. L. Bain, Mrs. W. L. sengers to Hayake Island. and June Baxter, sang. a number of local people who re-Ispent Tuesday in Corsicana with ill fate the past few months, was sponded with impromptu speeches Miss Kitty Cherry. and also presented Coach Barry, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pritchard of the elimination of stops at from East Texas State Teachers' have returned from a short visit Shanghai, near which she was College at Commerce, who made to Mr. Pritchard's mother in bombed last summer by Chinese the address of the evening. Enthusiam and pep were pres-

was voted a complete success. Kerens Personal Mention. KERENS, Dec. 13.—(Spl.)—F. lly Saturday morning on account c the serious illness of his sister. Mrs. John Kone of Austin is the ler of Waxahachie. to spend a week with her neice Miss Betty Belvin Westbrook, Courty Commissioner, Pre- while her mother remains in For Worth at the bedside of E. M. [Westbrook, injured last week County Commissioner, Pre- an automobile accident.

Curis Keen and sister, Mrs. John from a visit to her mother B. Coates, attended a dinner dance Jacksonville. Mrs. G. B. Bunn, Queva Nichol-son, Pack Nicholson, Paul Mc- Interesting File For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Adams and Mrs. Toby Counts of Trinidad were in Kerens Saturday. Miss Dorothy Joe Everheart of For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Trinity University spent two week

and Mrs. Clyde Beck were among Daily Sun office Saturday. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct those going to College Station Gamble keeps posted on the trend Sunday to attend the annual art, of events by reading the present landscape and flower show, given day newspapers and by compar-For Justice of the Peace Precinct at A. and M. College, the 12th to ing present conditions with times of records and correspondence, tire. Officers believe the tire was 14th. Theo Daniel, son of Mrs. past. Anna Daniel, and Sam Garrett of Perhaps seem of the most inter-

> Miss Ruth McNabb Will Be Married On

pily surprised with a Christmas in early times. party announcing the marriage of There was no date on the Em- tees; Mrs. Vivian Mueller, guard; county agents, vocational agriculour beloved home demonstration house News to show when it was Mrs. Ruth Levy, protector; Mrs. ture teachers, members of the agent, Miss Ruth McNabb, to published but it contained adver- Caroline Gray, degree staff cap- agricultural committee of the Cor- Sam Anderson, formerly Mrs. Ada Jack Houston, Dec. 25, 1937. The general business of the sicana and Emhouse boosting a press correspondent. Home Demonstration Council was good roads election to be held finished in the educational room on March 29. at the Y.M.C.A. and then the council adjourned to the living Two Fire Alarms In table was beautifully decorated in blue and white, and Mrs. S. B. Watson, council chairman, and Mrs Stokes, council secretary presided and poured hot grape juice. Nuts and candies were also file your application with the their Christmas packages little county chairman; third, have your scrolls were tied in the bow-and

fourth, pay your assessments In announcement. fault; you should have let me so soon, and to go so far away, mated at \$300. know; if you are not a candidate She will be leaving us the middle and your name is on the list, your lot next week to go to her home! friends are wanting you to be in in Stillwater, Okla., and will be the race for that office. And a married there the 25th.

> Wanager of Local Terry McCary, manager of the DREN.

We wish to express our thanks thank the women for their Thankslocal theatres, won a prize of \$50 God shall bless each and every- for the publicity campaign he conpaign and sent it to headquarters. G. D. Rhoads, Jeweler.

Escaped Prisoner



FREEMONT McCULLUM ficers over the entire Southwest to keep a close watch for the

McCullum is the only one of eight prisoners who escaped re- heavily" on the reef and "leaking maining at large. He is known badly forward." to be fast and smart in traversing brush country and searchers feel that he may have eluded them, is approximately 500 miles from D. W. Campbell survey, \$6,000. or perhaps he might be hiding until the search has cooled Officers are cautioned by the Nueces county sheriff and others that McCullum is well known for his willingness to "shoot it out" and advised every precaution be used if he is sighted.

Among Favorites Of

Dec. 13.—(Spl.)— Friends of Mrs. Mattie Houston On request stood by until daylight daughter, Miss Jean Johnson Kerens, will be pleased to learn that the latter, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Johnson, was one of Trinkly University Favorites, was presented publicly for the first time at a Trinity Favorites revue at Waxa-| hachie Friday evening. |

Enjoyed Picnic. Quite a crowd of high school globe wireless received a mes-Squad Friay Night girls, each carrying her lunch, sage saying the passengers, num- ing snots through the windows of hiked to the American Legion bering at least 380, had KERENS, Dec. 13.—(Spl.)—The Club house last Saturday morn-landed on the volcanic island, annual banquet honoring the Ker-ling, and enjoyed an all-day out-some 50 miles northeast of Forens football squad more familiary ing. Among those present were mosa's southern tip, and 18 miles to a band of terrorists to faciliknown as the Kerens Bobcats, was | Margaret McCown, Joyce Shelton, | offshore. held in the dining room of the Annazelle Speed, Geraldine Reed | Dollar Line officials said they while he was at Praha on his pres-Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Nancy Hemphill, Norma Jo White, had not received information con- ent swing through Central and Pat Arnett, Jimmie Nell Smith, cerning the cause of the ground- Eastern Europe. This affair, which is looked for-Billy June Baxter, Julia McCon-ing, but the liner was making its j ward to each year with great an- nice, and Maxine Bates of Corsi- first journey over a new course

Dec. 13.—(Spl.)— KERENS, County Chairman H. S. Crawford, where maps indicate treacherous rest was made there Wednesday, the Magnolia roster will be Green, Corsicana Friday. Supt. G. H. Wilemon introduced Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson The stricken liner, dogged by

Thorndale. Jimmie Mabry, who has been in Japanese war. ent in large degree and the affair | charge of a phase of reforestation | work with headquarters in Apple Springs, is home for the Christ-LODGE OF PYTHAN mas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson E. Elliott was called to Eddy ear- had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williamson and daughter, Joyce, and John Fow-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell of | Corsicana were visiting in Kerens the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simmons of | Seminole are guests of Mr. and | Mrs. N. S. Smith.

A. L. Gamble of the Black Hills community, who is a close end with Rev. and Mrs. Joe N. server and keen student of the times, has kept a file of news-For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Mr. and Mrs. Dale Owen, Mrs. papers over a period of years, and T. S. Daniel, Mrs. Anna Daniel he brought a few of them to the

McNabb home, here, on several assessment to get names on baloccasions, and had made a large lot.

Tor Justice of the Peace, Prekerens, both had prominent parts esting of the old papers brought to he Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison, most excelhe Sun office were a special section Mrs. Carrie Larrison Mrs. Carrie Larriso of the Emhouse News put out in lent chief; Mrs. Luia Herod, exthe interest of good roads in Na-cellent senior; Mrs. Lola McWilvarro county, an issue of the Free liams, excellent junior; Mrs. Kate Silver Record, published February Piper, manager; Mrs. Lillian Tur-9, 1894, and an issue of the Com- | ner, mistress of records and cor-Dec. 25 in Oklalionna moner, published by William J. respondence; Mrs. Ernestine Gar-The Navarro County Home Dem-Bryan, Nov. 6, 1908. There were ner, mistress of finance; Mrs. several issues of the Courier-August Wendorf, junior past chief; onstration Council was very hap- several issues of the papers published Mrs. Ann McCarver, Mrs. Mona

tisements from merchants in Cor- tain and Mrs. Andrew G. Steele, sicana Chamber of Commerce, and B. Oswald and Miss Frankie

Quick Succession;

Two fire alarms within a few Beatrice Petersen, the suicide's lar program for Navarro county. minutes of each other kept mem- | widow, are sisters. They came announce in the press; second, served. When the guests received hers of the department busy Fri- originally from Grand Rapids, day afternoon. The first call was Mich. The families live across occasioned by an overheated wat-the street from each other, I hope that every voter will that our agent has found her fu-street and Post Oak Creek where Withrow, his employer.

Card of Thanks. pressing our sincerest apprecia- ness. word more, I am now in my Miss McNabb has been a hard tion for the kind and thoughtful Corsini posed as a gangster, he class. eightieth year, and to the people worker in the Home Demonstra-services shown us during the ill-said, willing to aid in executing of Corsicana and Navarro county, tion clubs and we will all miss ness and death of our beloved the alleged plot. He arrested Pet- Overheated Flues send with this, a Yuletide her and wish for her the very wife and mother. Especially do ersen after they were introduced gree ing, a Merry Christmas, and best of luck and greatest happi-we thank those who sent the beau- by Suess. rence Shivers for his comforting words, and the Blankensatp quar-

PACIFIC LINER,

EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR LUX-URY VESSEL IN PRECAR-IOUS CONDITION

first ship to reach the Hoover way, William Cooper, state ing on reefs of a small island Richland. near Formosa, messaged the first definite word of the liner's plight. The German captain, in a message to the Associated Press here. said the Hoover was "bumping | Only a skeleton crew remained aboard the liner, whose position

most of the crew had been re-! moved to the island. Three United States destroyers, streaking northward from Manila, the liner Empress of and two tugs from Formosa were Mae King. expected to reach the grounded |. ship tonight. Captain Stepbach's said: "We arrived at

Trinity University standard time.) So far as could see, ship in bad position on rocks her grand- ready to take passengers over and make attempt at towing off. Hoover's captain decided to land passengers, crew on Island. Sound- 19-(AP)-A plot ing showed impossible towing off. French Foreign Minister Yvon Weather Is Caim. Later messages said weather was calm

Steamship Company of ficials Many hours after the 21,900-ton

between Japan and Manila, where she was due today. She piled up on an island

Mrs. Henry George Smith, wife Miss Ruby Doris Crawford and coral shoals extend out from half police said. tress. Miss Doroty Bess Atkins, week in Houston, guests of Mr. | The Japanese navy reported at | faculty member, played a piano Crawford's daughter, Mrs. Clifton Shanghai that a Japanese cruis- ARANDANED ATTO er had taken 200 first class pas- HUHIJUILD HUIU composed of Thelma Jo Blissett, Bain, Jr., Miss Josephine Bain How other passengers were Norma White, Anna Zelle Spec and Mrs. Lillie Lindsey were in moved to the Island was not

traveling the new course because

A chapter of Pythian Sisters, an the officers found it. Mrs. Lee Couch has returned las, was organized at the lodge car. Papers in the automobile in hall here last Thursday night, with bore the name of Crosby Carr, twenty-five chater members. Dele- Jacksonville, Ill., who purchased Slaying Victim Is gations were present from Waco, the automobile in Missouri. Houston, Mexia, McGregor and Officers believe the car was Re-Identified; Not Freeport, and the Oak Cliff drill stolen from Carr. A gasoline Of Old Newspapers team and Waco officers filled the ticket at Caney, Oklahoma, Thursvarious chairs and grand officers day was also found in the autohad charge of the institution of mobile. The ticket showed \$1.50 the lodge and the installtion of in cash and a similar amount

> Mrs. Myrtle Normand of Wichita with Carr's name and apparently |Falls, grand chief; Mrs. Smalling gave a check. Mrs. Sink of Houston, mistress the car, apparently, was the spare and Mrs. Verna Porter, manager, sold en route to this section. Local officers installed were, Edens and Mrs. Sallie Haley, trus- cipal speaker at a meeting of

## IRONIC TWIST

(Continued From Page One)

erheater at 2118 West Coilin Detective Corsini said Petersen, friends get their poll tax receipts; on opening them we found that street at 2:30 but little damage before he died, confessed he had resulted. At 2:45 another call was | paid \$3 to Robert Suess, 31-year- ! Of course we are very happy in received from North Seventh old artist, to buy a gun to kill get a legal poll tax receipt and ture love in Corsicana, but it a small house owned by the Stout | Suess tipped off police that he businessmen's volleyball class had coffee. vote. If your name is not on the made the council very sad to estate had been ignited by an had been promised \$100 in cash been matched with the Malakoff A good time was reported by Public above list of candidates it is your know that she would be leaving us overheated flue. Loss was esti- and half of \$15,000 insurance businessmen for a match here all. signed over to Mrs. Petersen by Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, at Withrow, if Petersen's plan was 7 o'clock. Ten players are ex-successful and he gained control pected here from Malakoff, who Former Kerens Man We take this method of ex-lof the drug manufacturing busi- will play all the men who have

Corporation Court. tet. May God bless each and without lights, four of parking in partment Sunday but little dam- injured in an automobile accid every one of you and may you a fire lane, two of parking too age resulted, according to depart dent, have just such friends in your near a fire plug, six of intexica- ment officials. The first alarm | Particulars have not \$50 Publicity Prize hour of sorrow..

| tion, and one of blocking a street | was received from the 1200 block | learned but it is feared that no south Main street about 3.45 has a compound fracture of one of the street about 3.45 has a compound fracture of one of the street about 3.45 has a compound fracture of one of the street about 3.45 has a compound fracture of one of the street about 3.45 has a compound fracture 3.45 has a compound frac tion, and one of blocking a street was received from the 1200 block learned but it is feared that he brought offenders before the Cor-|p. m. and the second about 7:45 leg and internal injuries, sicana corporation court Monday p. m., from 619 East Fifth avenue.

Navarro Wholesale Grocery Co. lidence,

The criminal docket was taken Monday morning by District Judge Wayne R. Howell. Frank Thomas vs. Inez Thomas, divorce granted. physical director and number on McKinley Burrell vs. Elmora

Burrell, divorce granted. Loretta Brennan vs. W. L. Brennan, divorce granted. The grand jury resumed work Monday morning. Sheriff's Office.

freighter Preussen, brook, Deputy Sheriff Allen Callothe Nueces county jail on Dec. after she went aground this morn- man, and W. G. Ivey, constable at

John V. Lyles et al to Roxana Jane Archer, interest in 102 acres John McGowan survey; John McGowan survey; 12 acres John McGowan survey: 60 acres John McGowan survey; 10 acres

Marriage Licenses. Alvis C. Cox and Lassie King. Bill Miley and Jodie Elizabeth Robert Clay Harwell and Maggie

# message Flot Assassinate

VALENCIENNES, France, Dec.

to assassinate Delbos was discovered here today by police who seized a coded let-Dollar ter giving details of the plan. The letter, police said, was adstated they expected to refloat dressed to a Hungarian terrorist now in jail here. He is Koloman Budai, arrested 13.—(Spl.)— liner struck in the darkness, here on Nov. 8 charged with firing shots through the windows of goals. The letter revealed, police said that Budal had given information The letter was addressed in care of general delivery, and its contents were decipherd by here who relayed information to

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souri license number, was found abandoned near a negro nite club in East Corsicana Friday afternoon and has been placed in stor- | Player--ing to trace the person who Mallard, f ......................0 0 0 ed it. The car was recovered by Fowler, f ...............0 morning at the same place where Copeland, g ....... 0 0 0 The automobile key was in the

for gasoline, leading local Light refreshments were served, cers to believe the car was stole Grand officers present included and the thief signed the ticket Waco, most excellent chief; The only thing missing from

leading producers of the county at Johnston, were given at double ( the chamber offices Thursday af shower Saturday afternoon, Deck ternoon at 2 o'clock, according to 4th, at the First Baptist church, a announcement made Monday. Mr. Martin is expected to out-burn Crenshaw, Mrs. Homer Merline the plan successfully used in | rell were the hostess for the ocinstalling the "one variety com- casion. kids the bicycles I bought for munity cotton program" in Harrison county last year. Considerable ried out throughout the evening. Withrow's wife, Ada, and Mrs. interest has been shown in a simi- A number of interesting games

M. R. Marshall will be the prin-

To Play Malakoff In Volleyball Game opened and passed around. There were sixty-seven present. The re-

The physical department of the freshments consisted of sand-Y. M. C. A., announced today the wiches, potato chips, cookies and been participating in the local

One charge of operating a car runs for the Corsicana fire de- of that place had been seriously Fire Chief E. L. Keith also an-Three white juveniles were ar- nounced receipt of a check for the the picture was shown at the Pal- Gold filled, \$1.00 to \$5.00; solid rested by city officers Sunday in firemen's recreation fund from for men in gold, \$5.00 to \$15.00; ace in October. Mr. McCary ar- gold, \$4.50 to \$10.00; solid gold possession of some copper tubing John C. Calhoun for the work in silver for \$2.50. Gifts sold by Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for ranged a special book of his cam- with diamonds, \$9.75 to \$25.00.- and wrenches, property of the done recently at a fire in his res- G. D. Rhoades, Jeweler, will be en-

# BOOKED FOR FRIDAY ON Y GYM COURT

C. F. Broughton, Y. M. C.

basketball matchmaker, announced today he has three games booked for the Y gym starting at 6:30 Friday night. The Y girls headline the evening's entertainment with a game at 7:30 with the Irene girls independent team, and at 8:30 the son Saturday night in connection with the seizure of ten pints of corn whiskey in a raid conducted Triangle league. A third game team will is to be booked for the 6:30 selection had not been made, K. Wolens and Oil City play Tues- day night for first honors in the Y Triangle league, and the winner will meet the Irene boys. The Y girls team is composed school teams, and who during the coached by the Y staff. They are to meet an Irene team which played two years ago for Irene high school, and which was recognized by experts as one of North Texas' outstanding cage aggregations. The two teams divided a home-and-home arrange-

# COLLEGE SATURDAY

Admission will be twenty-five

ment two years ago.

and fifteen cents.

The Corsicana Magnolia Flying Red Horses had little trouble disposing of the Tehuacana Junior. College 32-12 in Tehuacana Saturday night. Allmon was high scorer, with a trio each of field, goals and free shots, for n i n e points, while Eady came next with six points, from three field The Red Hosses will be hosts to the Westminster Junior College at 8:30 tonight (Monday) on the Y. M. C. A. court here, and as a certain raiser the Y girls team will engage the Navarro sextet at

7:30. Both local teams hold victories over their opponents, and are primed to continue their winining ways. Expected to see service tonight in the girls' game will be Compton, Reece, DeLafosse and Hays forwards, Johnson, Durbin, Eady, Bird, Allmon, Allen, Poliard and Maxwell. Admission will be 15 cents to all comers. Following is the box score of

Saturday night's game: Magnolia 32, Tehuacana 12 Magnolia—

A 1938 model two-door green Eady, g ......................... 0 1 6

Totals ...... 14 4 11 32 Tehuacana--fg ft pf tp

Referee, Posey.

### Corsicana Oil Worker PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 13.—(P) —A man found slain in a tour-

court near here four days ago was identified from fingerprints Saturday night as Bert Harbolt, 38, Anadarko, Okla., an ex-convict, Sheriff Roy Merrill Merrill said the federal bureau of investigation notified him fingerprints of the dead man were identical with those of Harbolt. The slain man originally had identified as Ted Harris, 38, Corsicana oil field worker, and Millard Lassater, 38, was charged with murder in connection with

### Double Shower Was Given For Couple Of Purdon Brides

Mrs. Willie Anderson and Mrs. Miss Evelyn Griffin, Mrs. Py-The Christmas spirit was car-

were played. The gifts were presented by "Old Santa." He camey in with a number of gifts in a sack on his back. They were placed in front of the "brides." The gifts which were many were

--Contributed. Injured In Houston,

KERENS, Dec. 13.—(Spl.)— Lamar Crawford, accompanied by her son, Natman, left Thursday, morning for Houston Cause Fire Alarms upon receipt of a telegram advis-Two overheated flues caused ployed by the Phoenix Dairy Co.

graved free.

#### **HOUSE PASSAGE OF** . FARM BILL STARTS BREAKUP OF JAM

BILL NEXT WEEK ONLY SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

By DONALD A. YOUNG.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(F)—
House passage of crop control legislation gave aministration forces today their first effective lever for breaking up the legislative jam which has blocked President Roosevelt's special session program.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT

50,000 crows at their roosts in a blacked grove near Dempsey las tnight.

"It was far and away the largest single kill we've ever made," said K. D. Turner, state game warden, in charge of the shoot. The birds were being piled up today and farmers were invited to haul them away for use as hog food or fertilizer. lative jam which has blocked President Roosevelt's special ses-

Scient Roosevelt's special session program,
Scientor Barkley, democratic leader, predicted the senate would provide a farm felli differing from the house measure in only two respects:
The degree of compulsion and the methods of aiding farmers financially when prices are depressed.

Tennessee VALLEY

AUTHORITY DEVELO

BETTER FERTILIZ

pressed.

The house meanwhile will begin consideration Monday of the wage-hour bill, which has aroused even greater controversy than

ed even greater controversy than the farm program.

When that is out of the way, its chieftains hope there will be time to pass the President's bill to stimulate residential building. Senate leaders also want to take up that legislation next week after completing the farm debate.

A house leader said privately that Secretary Wallace, who criticized the senate measure as criticized the senate measure as too restrictive, told him he would "much rather go along with the house bill."

It authorizes an elaborate sys-It authorizes an elaborate system of farmer-approved compulsory controls on marketing of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco, erected on a foundation of the present soil conservation practices and benefit payments.

Turbulent Meeting.

In the most turbulent meeting the session bagen house constants of the session bagen house constants.

was 267 to 130.
Only a few minutes before the roll call, the administration narrowly escaped defeat on a proposal initiated by Republicans to send the legislation back to the committee for over-

the agriculture committee, after the final vote, received the hand-shakes and backslaps of Demo-crats and many Republicans who had opposed him through two weeks of strenuous debate.

weeks of strenuous debate.

He and his associates suffered only one major defeat. That was house acceptance of an amendment by Rep. Bolleau (Prog. Wis.) to deny soil conservation payments to farmers who raise any commodity for market on acreage taken out of cultivation but of soil-depleting crops. of soil-depleting crops.

Boileau contended that without

his amendment, the bill would prompt mushroom growth of dairying in Southern and Western

regions.

Reverses Itself Twice.

The powerful Democratic majority caused the house to reverse itself twice at the last minute and reject these amendments: By Rep. Coffee (D-Neb.) to strike but wheat marketing quo-

tas. By Rep. Ford (D-Miss.) to limit the discretion of Secretary Wallace in allotment of state cotton acreage allotments among counties.
The bill limits the cost of the farm program to \$500,000,000 and the farm program congress appropriates additional funds.

The measure conforms generally The measure conforms generally to the principles of Secretary Wailace's ever-normal granary program. It is based on the theory that the government, by extending benefit payments, can persuade farmers to reduce acreage planted to basic crops which normally produce huge surpluses.

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Farmers who disregard the quotas will lose benefit payments and will be subject to a penalty tax for sale of produce in excess of the allowables.

Countervailing Duties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—

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In the senate today, Senator Bo-rah (R-Idaho) won approval of an amendment to the senate farm measure requiring the agriculture department to include freight rates among the factors it must consider in arriving at "parity" prices.
Besides freight rates, the agri-

culture department will consider interest and tax payments paid by farmers in fixing parity prices.

Under the senate farm bill, payments are made to farmers when the prices of their commodities fall below parity.

Texas Countles Included.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—
Representative Poage (D-Texas)
said today Agriculture Secretary
Wallace had advised him Falls,
Floyd, Wheeler and Randall coun-

the farm tenancy program. Will Insist on Probe.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—
Byron Wilson, secretary of the
Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, said today western wool
growers woul dinsist n an investi-

growers woul dinsist n an investigation of the operations of the wool top futures exchange.

"First, of course, we want congress to approve the proposal by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming amending the commodity exchange act to bring wool and other agriculture products traded in for fuculture products traded in for fu-ture delivery under the regulatory provisions of the act," Wilson said, "But we don't want the investi-gation of the wool industry started by a special senate committee to

#### Estimate 50,000 Crows Killed By Dynamite Bombs

CHEYENNE, Okla., Dec. 11.— (P)—A shattering blast of 150 dynamite bombs crammed with 900 pounds of shot killed an estimated 50,000 crows at their roosts in a

TENNESSEE VALLEY

AUTHORITY DEVELOPS

BETTER FERTILIZER

CONTAINS 60 TO 65 PER

CENT OF AVAILABLE

PLANT FOOD

By PAUL D. SHOEMARER

KROXVIILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10.—

(PP.—The Tennessee Valley authors for Expensed belief that the commission returned to grant the temporary rate request might mean a common of an ew concentrated fertilizer, them contains 60 to 55 per cent available plant food in comparison with 16 to 22 per chair many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the nation's railroads of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of TVA and for many years of the common of the

kince the session began, house cars at low bulk rates and its leaders rolled up a 2 to 1 major-manufacture through a process that promises economical production.

value lies in its concentration, a bility to stand shipment in open cars at low bulk rates and its manufacture through a process than promises economical production.

More than 500 tons of the material, which TVA workers call "metaphs" have been produced at Muscle Shoals. Supplies have been sent to state agricultural experiment stations where the characteristics of the material as a fertilizer are being determined. Methaphos was a laboratory chemical until TVA began to investigate it as a carrier of phosphate to the soil. Small quantities were made in the laboratory for tests by state experiment stations. As tests demonstrated value of the material, a pilot plant was built and finally the present full sized producing unit.

The high degree of concentration and one produced in metaphos" in open care, the president said the quicker a final determination was reached on the roads' application for higher freight rates the better it would be all around.

He said he wanted to avoid government ownership but at the same time, he reminded railroad receiverships could not continue without some steps being taken to adjust their financial set-up.

Asked if a government subsidy was planned, he warned that such a proposition was one which would be working toward straight state socialism and once that was started the same probably would be done with oil and other industries.

Mr. Roosevelt said the administration had no definite plan to help the railroads, adding the interstate commerce commission was the only federal agency authorized to deal with the problem.

Asked if the remination was planning more loans to railroads, the president said the around.

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that the government, by extending benefit payments, can persuade farmers to reduce acreage planted to basic crops which normally produce huge surpluses.

Should bumper crops continue—as in the case of cotton this year—the measure authorizes restrictions on the marketing of those crops. The quotas must be approved by a two-thirds vote of farmers participating in a referance plant.

Countervailing Duties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(R)—
The treasury announced today that countervailing duties on certain fruits, dried fruits, wool and wool tops imported from Australia have been lifted.

This action was taken, the treasury said on advice from the

treasury said, on advice from the state department that the Aus-tralian government has discon-tinued paying export bounties on

these products.

A countervalling duty is a levy designed to boost the price on goods imported under a bounty so as to maintain fair competi-

Buffalo Bayou Improvement.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—
Secretary Woodring sent congress
today a report of the Army chief
of engineers recommending improvement of Buffalo Bayou and
its tributaries above the turning ts tributaries above the turning basin of the Houston ship canal,

The improvement would provide for protection of the city of Hous-ion from flood damages and the prevention of silt deposit in the turning basin of the channel. This, the report said, would be accomplished by means of detention reservoirs, enlargement and rectification of channels, the construction of control works and any diversions which may be found advisable.

The estimated federal cost was

construction of channels and gradient the regulatory provisions of the act," Wilson said, "But we don't want the investigation of the wool industry started by a special senate committee to end when the O'Mahoney amendment is approved," he continued.

Smith is Elected.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 11.—(P)—A year as a congressman was ahead of Gomer Smith, Democratic today after his overwhelming victory over Harlan Deupree, Republican, for election to fill out the term of the late R. P. Hill in the fifth district.

The unofficial vote in 430 out of 438 precincts was 20,918 to 7,076, with less than 100 votes scattered among three independents.

Increased Cotton Marketing Quota WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—KSHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—KSH

#### RAILROADS SHOULD BE GIVEN RELIEF PRESIDENT SAYS

ROOSEVELT WANTS RAIL LINES TO REMAIN UNDER PRIVATE MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. MASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

—(#)—The Interstate Commerce Commission overruled today a petition by the Cupples Company, lot 3, block 2, Edgar addition, Richland; lots 6 crease in freight rates.

vate ownership.

Discussing the financial situation of the carriers at a press conference, the president said the quicker a final determination was

of the material, a phot plant was built and finally the present full sized producing unit.

"The high degree of concentration of plan food in metaphos," Dr. Morgan said, "means that a farmer has to use only one ton of it to put on his soil almost as much phosphate plant nutrient as the would get in four tons of superphosphate."

To deal with the problem.

Asked if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was planning ertson County School Land League more loans to railroads, the president said he had discussed that with Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, Wednesday only in relation to one or two roads which seem to need a very small amount of temporary financing.

Rail Situation Different.

He shook his head when asked if the post of federal co-ordinator of railroad situation the resiling structure.

To deal with the problem.

Asked if the Reconstruction Finance County School Land League sturvey, \$1 and other considerations.

W. W. Lechner to Magnolia Permannum Company, 93.32 acres Robertson County School Land League structure, \$1 and other considerations.

approval of an amendment which he said raised the 1938 marketing quota from the 10,090,000 bales previously provided in the bill to 10,483,000 bales.

The Arizonran said most of the increase would go to states where 1937 production per acre was larger than elsewhere.

He offered a table with the amendment which listed these bale increases over previous 1938 allotments:

California, 194,000; Mississippi, 63,000; Arkansas, 59,000; Missouri, 53,000; Arizona, 47,000; South Carolina, 34,000; Georgia, 24,000; Louisiana, 14,000; New Mexico, 13,000; Tennessee, 12,000; Alabama, 5,000; and Florida, 2,000.

## Derides Alleged

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 10.— (P)—A suggestion that the business recession was a plot by opponents of the Roosevelt administration drew ridicule last night from Secretary of Labor Frances

Perkins.

"Even though we might want to discredit somebody, we don't risk our last dollar to do it."

The secretary said "unnecessary extension of inventories made in anticipation of a great rise in prices and a speculative, not an ordinary, profit" was one of the chief causes of a recession.

#### Navarro WMU In Social Session On

Monday Afternoon rectification of channels, the construction of control works and any diversions which may be found advisable.

The estimated federal cost was not exceeding \$9,000,000. It was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Jenkins and limited to defraying the costs of construction of channels and structures for flood control and silt prevention.

NAVARRO, Dec. 10.—(Spl.)—The W. M. U. was entertained socially in the D. Compton home last Monday. Mrs. Compton was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Jenkins and Mrs. W. P. Ruth. The home was made very attractive with lovely shades of oak leaves, yupon berries and chrysanthemums in the

#### **BROTHER TEAM Courthouse News** LEAD INVASION OF

TACKLES TED JEFFRIES'

COYOTES SATURDAY

(By the Associated Press.)

District Court. Several pleas of guilty in crim-inal cases were heard in the dis-trict court Thursday afternoon trict court Thursday afternoon and Friday by District Judge Wayne R. Howell.

Marriage License. R. E. Waldrop and Mary Eliza-beth Kitchen.

nation's railroads for an Edgar addition, Richland; lots 6 and 7, block 16, Richland, and 1-2 immediate 15 per cent in-acre John White survey, 1 1-2 crease in freight rates.

and Isaac Bird surveys, \$10.

A. L. Bain et ux to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 104.82 acres Jesse Ammons and Isaac Bird surveys, \$10.

W. J. Bain et ux to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 31 acres Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

C. F. Henderson et ux to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 100 acres Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

C. F. Henderson et ux to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 100 acres Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

Oble Page to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 72 acres Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

Purcell Ingram et al to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 72 acres Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

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Miss Frankie Freedman to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 207.43 acres Jesse Ammons survey, \$10 and other considerations.

E. E. Nettles to A. G. W. Biddle et al, 207.43 acres Jesse Ammons survey, \$10.

Assignments.

W. W. Lechner to Magnolia Pettler offensive weapons.

Assignments.
W. W. Lechner to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 153.28 acres Joseph Mayor survey, \$1 and other considerations.
W. W. Lechner to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 35.78 acres Robertson County School Land League

Warranty Deeds. George Taylor, Jr., to Sarah Faylor, part of lot 27, Hartzell iddition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Roy A. Perkins et ux to M. C. stood Moore, 40 acres Heirs of James Fails. L. Holmes survey, \$833.05 and oth-er considerations. ed that the titular game would be played on Christmas Day.

Trustee's Deed.
B. L. Davis, trustee for T. P.
Shivers, to Mrs. Eugenia Cerf,
169 1-2 acres W. R. Bowen survey, \$8,450.

TEXAS FARMERS IN

SECOND DAY ANNUAL

MEETING FT. WORTH

#### Navarro Chapter of U. D. C. In Regular

Session Wednesday met Wednesday, December 8, on the mezzanine floor of the Navarro Hotel with a good attendance of officers and interested members present, notwithstanding the extreme cold weather. The mezzanine floor was delightfully warm, and the members are deeply grateful to the management—

HEAR SPEAKERS ON MANY

SUBJECTS RELATED AGRICULTURE AND HOMES

CULTURE AND HOMES

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10.—(P)—

To the expressed wishes of the to the expressed wishes of the coverwhelming majority of the farmers of our state."

Another resolution said "congress should be requested to establish cotton research laboratories in the south as part of a permanent farm program for the purpose of developing new uses and extending the uses of cotton and warm, and the members are deep-ly grateful to the management— Messrs. John Sibley and Holsey— Business Plot Messrs. John Sibley and Holsey-for the courtesy extended them in allowing them to meet here each

allowing them to meet here each month.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Elizabeth Harlice, and Mrs. A. H. Piper gave the opening prayer and ritual it the absence of Mrs. J. A. Sanders, the assistant chaplain.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary Mrs. Bell Perkins.

"The other day I heard a whisper on a train about the recession being a plot," she said during a lecture. "I don't think that anybody in America: has either the nerve or the intelligence to do nerve or the intelligence to do anybo a thing—to take such losses was taken up, at which time it was voted that Miss Harliee have the honor of organizing a camp for Sons of the Confederate was a thing—to take such losses was taken up, at which time it was voted that Miss Harliee have the honor of organizing a camp for Sons of the Confederate was a thing—to take such losses was taken up, at which time it was voted that Miss Harliee chose Mr. camp for Sons of the Confederate veterans. Miss Harllee chose Mr. W. M. Huff as her assistant in organizing the camp, and is desirous of perfecting the camp as soon as possible, as there are many eligible sons and grandsons of veterans, who could be enjoying the privileges of the camp. Mrs. Piper, who had recently visited her brother, Frank Van Horn, a former resident of this city, who is greatly interested in the work of the U. D. C. For his interest, and his prominence as a newspaper man in Corsicana in former days, Mr. Van Horn was voted an honorary member of the chapter.

One of the members told of the first band that was ever organized in Corsicana, and how Mr. Van Horn purchased all of the instruments himself for the band in this reminiscing, Mrs. J. A. Townsend told of attending the celebration of Mrs. E. T. Powell's 86 birthday recently, in Waco, and of her activities as a U.D.C.

Program Is Given

At the conclusion of the business were a server again.

Coin, Neb., Nebraska chief of public relations for the United States forestry service; Paul R. Walser, College Station, state director of the soil conservation soon as possible, as there are many eligible sons and grandsons. Washington, southwestern repromation to hasten action on the petition of the camp. Washington, southwestern repromation, southwestern repromation, farm credit administration; of tail reads for higher freight reads by moving forward three works the date set for taking closure of the farm security administration; The commission refused yesterday to act immediately on the railion delicity, who is greatly interested in the work of the U.D. C. For his interest, and his prominence as a newspaper man in Corsicana in former days, Mr. Van Horn purchased all of the first band that was ever organized in Corsicana, and how Mr. Consideration of the state of the first band that was ever organized in corsicana, and how Mr. Consideration of the state of the first band that was ever organized in corsicana, and how many to the prominence as a constant body in America: has either the nerve or the intelligence to do such a thing—to take such losses in business and industry and the stock market.

"Even though we might want to discredit somebody, we don't risk our last dollar to do it."

The secretary said "unnecessary extension of inventories made in longer the privileges of the camp.

At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. H. F. Marr, taking the place of Mrs. George T. Jesthe city, gave the program many originated the Christmas Customs of the South-

A recranded point of hanging up her stocking each Christmas in the clided to send Christmas baskets to shut-in members.

Was custom of hanging up her stocking each Christmas throughout her life, she having lived to the Just ripe old age of 80 years. She also Easy, Convenient. Cheap - Just ripe old age of 80 years. She also Phone your Want-Ad to 163, told how Christmas was observtold how Christmas was observ- Sun

#### Four Youths Are Killed at Grade **SOUTH TEXAS AREA** Crossing Friday

AZUSA, Calif., Dec. 10.—(R)—Four youths were killed early to-day when a Santa Fe mail train struck their automobile at a grade crossing near Azusa city park.

The victims were Archie Smith, Pat Pollard, and Paul and Kelth NORTH SIDE FORT WORTH Thompson, ranging in age from 21 to 23. Diminutive Cam (Powder)

Diminutive Cam (Powdci)

Harrell, the 125-pound wraith who put Conroe's boom town back into the headlines with some wriggling football toting, leads his mates into a game next Saturday all of Texas will beating Beatrice Beiler, of Morrice, Mich.

#### TEXAS FARMERS ARE PLANNING ACTIVE FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

**DELEGATION SELECTED AT-**TEN DCHICAGO NATION-AL CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11.—(#)—Backed by resolutions adopted Friday, farmer delegates to the annual Texas Agriculture Association convention here today began drawing definite battle lines for an aggressive campaign in for an aggressive campaign in

behalf of their interests.

The convention will close this afternoon and a delegation of Texas farm leaders will leave for Texas farm leaders will leave for Chicago to echo the action of the Texas convention at the National Agriculture Association convention opening there Monday. The farmers also plan as part of their farm program a careful watch on Austin and Washington, with committees ready to contact governmental agencies and representatives.

ernmental agencies and representatives.

Speakers have reminded delegate farmers their most effective weapon is the ballot, and resolutions passed included a pledge to use the ballot effectively against those who "put political patronage ahead of measures designed to aid the agriculture interest" dy Dick and Hardy Miller, are their offensive weapons. Temple Double-Crossed

Temple Double-Crossed
Hardy, usually the blocker for brother Dick, crossed up Temple with a show of his own that brought in the victory, earned only after Temple had pecked away to a 12-8 lead at the half.

North Side's easy 25-7 victory over Sherman marked the second successive year it had reached the semi-finals. Danny Reese, a stormy triple-threater, passed the second reached the semi-finals and cold significant in a stiff wind and cold successive with the semi-finals of the second the second the second that the second stormy triple-threater, passed North Side to its win over Sher-man in a stiff wind and cold

North Side to its win over Sherman in a stiff wind and cold weather.

The Wichita Falls Coyotes, who left all their power loose to sink Amarillo's hopes of winning a fourth straight title two weeks ago, scraped past Austin of El Paso, on a single penetration. The game ended 7-7, but penetrations is tood three-to-two for Wichita Falls.

No official announcement will be made until after the finalists vention here.

be made until after the finalists vention here. are determined, but it was assur- "We respecvention here.

"We respectfully inform the congress of the United States and our national officials that at least 80 per cent of the farmers of Texas are opposed to the so-called domestic allotment plan" said a resolution unanimously adopted by the delegates "and further, that J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture of Texas missioner of agriculture of Texas now in Washington urging such a domestic allotment plan, is acting in deliberate opposition to the expressed wishes of the

otton seed." The association commended the national administration for its "earnest effort to improve the condition of agriculture."

#### FORT WORTH, Dec. 10.—(F)— Protection of the soil, control of the products of the soil and preservation of the farm and home community claimed atten-tion today of farmers attending the annual Texas agricultural as-sociation convention. In addresses, the delegates were given an outline of progress dur-ing the last year in the develop-RAILROADS MAY BE given an outline of progress during the last year in the development of soil conservation, crop control and farm loans and in the strengthening of farm community organizations designed for the improvement of farm home life. Speakers were E. L. Perry, Lincoln, Neb., Nebraska chief of public relations for the United States forestry service: Paul R. **GIVEN GOVERNMENT** FINANCIAL AID

Lake, who had asked to be relieved as secretary-treasurer of the association, would be asked for a general 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

"Christmas Customs of the Southland."

In her opening remarks Mrs. Marr thanked the chapter for makman ing Mr. Van Horn an honorary member of the chapter; and in referring to her subject, suggested that all the members present take part in a round table discussion, telling how their Southern ancestors observed Christmas in the Refore adjourning it was de-I. C. C. refused yesterday to make any increase effective imme-

Lost Something? Try a Daily Lake City.

#### TWO PHILIPPINE ARMY OFFICERS AND AMERICAN ARE SAFE

ALIGHTED ON SMALL ISLAND

day from four days on a Pacific islet.

The trio was welcomed and entertained by a fisherman and his wife, sole inhabitants of the Island where they landed their airpiane Monday with only ten minutes of fuel left in the tanks.

Major General Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the Philippine army, and Colonel Fidel Segundo chie of the intelligence corps, talked in dialect with the fisherfolk. They had heard of Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth. It was exciting news to the islanders that the Philippines took the first step toward independence from the United States two years ago.

One night Lieut. William Lee, U. S. A., of Weatherford, Texas, pilot of their transport plane and chief of the Philippine air corps, Crew a picture for the others of his wife and son huddled close together in bed praying for his

gether in bed praying for his

eat rice and eggs—their det for every breakfast, lunch and din-ner—with his fingers. The fish-erfolk's spoons were made of shells. They had no knives or

shells. They had no knives or forks.

Rescuing army officers disagreed as to the identity of the isand and the islands inhabitants didn't know.

Lieut. Alfred Maxwell, U. S. A., sighted them this morning from one of the many planes sent out to find the officals, who were returning from Minando Island in the southern Philippines, where the government has been seeking to crush moro insurgents.

Lieut. Lee, rated as one of the army's best pilots, said the plane would have to be dismantled to get it off the tiny island.

#### Financial Report Charity Event On Thanskgiving Day

Checks amounting to \$1,719.26 were mailed to the Corsicana Free Food Fund and the United Charities Friday by J. H. Roberts, finance chairman and treasurer of the Charity Horse Show, representing the net proceeds of the Thanksgiving Day event, and finally concluding the affairs of the enterprise. the enterprise.
The financial statement prepar-

The financial statement prepared by Mr. Roberts shows gross receipts from sale of tickets, concessions, etc., of \$1,920.36.

Expenditures listed included labor, \$17.30, printing of tickets \$10.50, advertising (signs and placards) \$19.67, materials purchased \$30.71, purses to race winners \$101.00, freight on tents Waco to Corsicana and return \$21.92; grand total \$201.10.

According to the action of the general arrangements committee a

#### Approval Sewer System Extension Project Received

Presidental approval of a WPA WHEN TYPHOON BLOCKED THEIR WAY

MANILA, Dec. 10.—(P)—Life on a tiny tropical island isn't so bad if you pick the right island, said three high-ranking Philippine army officers after their rescue to-day from four days on a Pacific list.

Presidental approval of a WPA grant for sewer system extensions by the city of Corsicana in the southwestern residential section was reported in a letter from Senator Morris Sheppard, received Friday by Mayor J. S. Murchison. The senator stated the grant would have to be approved by the controller general and after that work could start at the discretion of the state WPA director. The grant was approved in the amount

of the state WPA director. The grant was approved in the amount of \$4,256.

The mayor pointed out the extension would complete the sewer system of the city and would make sanitary facilities available to every section of the community.

#### BYRON PRICE WAS OF GRIDIRON CLUB

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—Byron Price, executive news editor of the Associated Press, was of the Washington newspaper or

gether in bed praying for his safety.

"If my wife got the same idea," remarked General Santos, "the bed would probably break down."

The general is the father of seven children.

During their four days on the island Licutenant Lee learned to eat rice and eggs—their diet for eater ice and eggs—their diet for ea Harry Cunningham, Washington, (re-elected); historian, Ernest G. Walker, Washington, (re-elected). Members elected to the executive committee were Mark Thistle-thwaite, Indianapolis News; Ulrio Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal,

and Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Price will retain the presidency of the club but a short time due to his present non-residence in Washington.

Good Citizenship Club Organized In

Kerens Third Grade KERENS, Dec. 13.—(Spl.)—
Under the leadership of their teacher and sponsor, Miss Novella Orrick, the third grade has organized a "Good Citizenship"

ganized a "Good Citizenship" club.
Meetings are to be held each Friday afternoon, and programs will be given in strict parlimentary order.
The club is divided into four different sections, or committees, with a different committee responsible each week for the program. Also, each week the four "best citizens" in the room will be selected.

be selected.

The following were chosen as heads of this most worthwhile organization: Chairman of Goodorganization: Chairman of Good-manners, Anna Lois Bain; chair-man of character building, Caro-lyn Price; chairman of Thrift, Patricia Newsome; chairman of Safety, Mary Ann Fite. James Edward Thomason was made president; Darrell Mabry, vice president; Beverly Ray Hen-son, secretary.

Garitty's Magnolias Meet House of David chased \$30.71, purses to race winners \$101.00, freight on tents
Waco to Corsicana and return
\$21.92; grand total \$201.10.

According to the action of the general arrangements committee a check for \$429.82 was mailed to the free food fund, and one for \$1,289.44 to the United Charities.

IVIECT FIGURE OF DAVIG

Johnny Garitty's Magnolia Red

Horses have booked a game for Feb. 1, on the junior high school gymnaslum with the famous House to David team, it was announced to today by the team's management, The contract was signed during the week end.

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practically wiped out if the knowledge we now have of its causes, diagnosis and treatment were thoroughly and intelligently applied throughout the country. Although this has not been to let him out!

We don't keep a kennel where a dog can go.

Hother's face is grave.

Sys she's going to teach him how he should behave.

But I hate to see him moping round about.

Guess I'll go and ask her please, to let him out! done, there has been great progress toward the goal. The death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced 75 per cent since 1900.

the many local associations and health groups which carry on similar work local
He wants all saloonkeep-

can afford. the Christmas spirit and both arrested.
few easier ways of getting This driver also has a

NEW TIMES, NEW THINKING

Quoting Columnist Jay Franklin on the present economic situation:

"We shrink from the more abundant life as from death itself. Big business cuts down production and lays off workers rather than produce needed goods at lower prices. Agriculture seeks to put a ball and chain on every independent farmer rather than deal with plentiful crops. Labor has no plan and will well chain on every independent farmer rather than deal with plentiful crops. Labor has no plan and will well come no plan for putting all our people to work. We are caught in a whiripool of dead ideas about money, specially, "nothing succeeds like success."

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#### **PUZZLERS**

then to imagine how aston-

might have been more puz-zling to our early ancestors than any of our mechanic-got nothing on you there! but its own.

Very interesting, quite

of the stock market as a nounce a National Grumble Day, It's quite unnecessary.

We have 365 of them. a modern American stand-selves. ing near a "No Parking" The Pilgrim is passing a "always somewhere else,"

JUST FOLKS (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

FATHER'S IN THE DOGHOUSE Father's in the doghouse! That's what mother said.
When I've disobeyed her I'm sent When I've disobeyed her I'm sent up to bed.
When I'm being punished I'm kept in from play,
But she deals with father in a different way.
Don't know what has happened.
Something's gone astray.
When he tries to kiss her she pushes him away.
If he starts to chuckle mother wears a pout
Says there's really nothing she can laugh about.
Father's being punished. Wish I knew just why.
When he asks a question mother won't reply.

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cture show this evening?" "Picture show this evening?"
Mother mutters: "No!
I can buy my ticket when I want
to go."

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Tuberculosis is one of the diseases which could be practically wiped out if the knowledge we need to go."

to go."

"Mother's right!" he told me.

"I've been naughty, too; And I'm being punished just the same as you.

I am in the doghouse!" That can't be I know,

We don't keep a kennel where a dog can go.

#### A DRIVER SPEAKS UP.

Much is being said, written and done these days Much credit should go to about the drunken driver. the National Association Now a driver, not drunken, for the Study and Preven-comes forward with some tion of Tuberculosis and to unusual but pertinent sug-

ly. And much of the money ers who sell a person drinks raised for the work comes until he is not safe on the the annual sale of streets "compelled either to Christmas Seals, those take him home or keep him cheerful little stamps which there until he is able to may be had singly or in as walk without staggering in large quantities as the purse front of some unsuspecting motorist." An irresponsible Christmas Seals, as an pedestrian, he holds, may institution, have existed cause an automobile accisince 1903. There are few dent as often as an irrebetter means of expressing sponsible driver. He'd have

in on a big job than by buy-suggestion about fines for ing and using the anti-tu-infraction of traffic rules. berculosis Christmas Seals. In addition to the regular big depression, the govenfine, he would have an exment tried spending for re-

caught in a whirlpool of dead ideas about money, we alth and prosperity which is spinning us dizzily toward other nations. Havioral the deaths."

Ing succeeds like success. Japan, pressing ahead with declares himself in this forthright fashion:

"If the President wants to balance the budget, and toward the deaths."

al devices. A cartoonist sug- We can't, or won't, under-



**Putting Out the Cat** 

#### WHO SHALL BUILD ROADS

In the first phases of the

which is spinning us dizzily toward other nations. Hav-toward the depths."

Do the old economies really work today? Apparently not. We get into more and more of these business jams. Adam Smith, who wrote his famous "Wealth of his Japan proposes to famous for the steam engine was invented, couldn't foresee all that was going to flow from that invention. Neither could John Stuart Mill or Ricard of foresee and prescribe for present conditions her and about the world.

Many of our economists, still poring over those old books, seem to be living in a dream world of the past, prattling of vague "economic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have to see things as they are, these strategic names of these strategic names of these strategic names of these proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the past, prattling of vague "economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have to see things as they are, to see things as they are, these strategic names are seen to be things as they are, to see things as they are, these strategic names are such as a face and property reassurto see things as they are, the seed of the past, prattling of vague "economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the seed of the past, prattling of vague face of the past, prattling of vague "economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the seed of the past, prattling of vague ("economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the seed of the past, prattling of vague ("economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the seed of the past, prattling of vague ("economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the seed of the past, prattling of vague ("economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the seed of the past, prattling of vague ("economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the seed of the past, prattling of vague ("economic ic laws" instead of facing human problems. We have the right to act in the proportion to take it to take it hone,

#### FORD ON MONEY

Henry Ford's optimism is dog.
a pleasant oasis in a desert "Money is just part of Henry Ford's optimism is of doubt. "The present slowhesitant finger across his down," he says, "is not a set-back but a pause be-It is pleasant now and ing:
ien to imagine how aston"Methinks I beginne to backing his confidence with time our financial engineers ished George Washington understand about ye radio \$40,000,000 for improvewould be at our modern and ye airplanes. But pray ments and expansions, And comforts and conveniences. explain again about ye sur-It is possible that some plus crops and overproduc-of the things which we ac-cept rather fatalistically do notte gette thatte stuffe ous, as usual, in his opinion

Very interesting, quite gests that when he pictures stand these mysteries our aside from propehcy, are Mr. Ford's accompanying anyhow, in this business comments on money. It has slump. We don't see anycommerce," and that mis-ence."

#### BELTON MAN DIED IN LOCAL HOSPITAL RESULT PNEUMONIA

#### Richland PTA Met Tuesday Afternoon

thinking and devise new methods to get along.

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> society's transportation system for moving goods from man to man; it breaks developed a better model." Does anybody really un-

> derstand money? A Nebraska minister wants the President to an-

nounce a National Grumble There's one consolation,

sign on a busy city street. The worst business con-been used, he says, as "a body claiming now that talking to a Pilgrim Father. ditions, a writer finds, are principal commodity of economics is "an exact sci-

## Picked by Coach

Award Contract For

Navarro Monument

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—(Spl.)—Contracts aggregating \$39,167 were awarded Friday by the board of control for the construction of bases for 17 monuments to pioneer Texans. Funds were provided by the state and federal centennial commissions.

The amount was \$35,585,000 compared with \$23,734,000 for the same period last year. Payments to all farmers totaled \$355,000,000 for the same period last year.

Amounts pald to farmers in other western states for the ten months period included:

Oklahoma \$14,535,000 and \$12,-097,000; New Mexico \$2,890,000 and \$643,000.

Annual election of officers was held Thursday night at the Masonic Hall by Bertrand du Guesclin Commandery No. 14 Knights

Templer

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J. Helm, recorder.

#### Four Corsicana Players on Team

Benefit Payments WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)— The bureau of agricultural eco-nomics reported today that Texas nomics reported today that Texas led all states in the amount of government benefit payments to farmers during the first ten months of this year.

The amount was \$25.585.000

Texas Leads All

States In Farmer

Jake Floyd, of Kerens, father of Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd, has been in a critical candition for the past several days. His condition took a turn for the worse early Friday, and little hope is held for his recovery.

### CCC colds

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Office Over McDonald Drug



#### Makes Appeal For

NAVARRO COUNTY

RELIEF OFFICE IS

COMMODITIES BEING DISTRIBUTED



Mrs. J. D. Robinson, in charge of the Navarro county relief agency, reported Friday morning that her office had been extremely busy the last few weeks, and that large quantities of surplus commodities had been distributed among those who are eligible for rovernment relief. She said also, that since she does not have a case worker, but does both the office and case work herself, that it has been impossible to have a case worker, but does both the office interviews with all who ask for government aid.

Her office now has on hand a large quantity of government commodities that are to be distributed to those who are eligible for relief, but before they can be issued the clients must be investigated to determine the extent of their needs.

A. B. McBroom, county commodity supervisor, reported that 138 families, which included 461 individuals were given commodities in November. and 144 families, including 740 individuals were given commodities in November. and 144 families, including 740 individuals were given commodities on hand now to be distributed includes 718 pounds of fixed, given 2,679 garments. Commodities on hand now to be distributed includes 718 pounds of the infantile paralysis epidemic of the infantile paralysis epidemic of the state. This personal relief includes 718 pounds of trees and expression of the state. This personal relief in the hospital at full capacity during the summer months were the state. This personal relief in the hospital at full capacity during the summer months has resulted in Christmas substituted includes 718 pounds of trees and express. McBroom reported also that the past three years.

Frost Girl And

#### Frost Girl And Arizona Man Wed In Tempe Recently

apples; 1,268 cans of vegetables; 431 pounds of prunes and a quantity of potatoes and eggs. Mc-Broom reported also that the Navarro county commodity agency exchanged a number of empty cans with the Johnson county agency for 10,000 cans of vegetables, which are to be distributed. The following account of the marriage of Miss Winnie Faye Pevchouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pevchouse of Frost. which was carried in a recent issue of the Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Ariz. will be of interest to her many friends in this country:

Tempe at the time the bridegroom Was born.

"Ushers were Clyde Gilliland and Carl Spain.

"Mrs. Clyde Gilliland sang "I Love You Truly" and traditional nuptial music was played at the organ by Miss Marie Pinckert.

"The bride wore a Wallis blue crepe gown and carried a boubuted.

Sewing Room Employes.

Mrs. Robinson said there are now 135 persons employed in the four sewing rooms in the county, including 72 in Corsicana.

#### ces Appeal For Crippled Children TRUSTEES OF RURAL **SCHOOLS ATTENDED**

**MEETING SATURDAY** 

Approximately 100 rural school trustees and executives attended the meeting at the county court room Saturday morning for discussion of mutual problems.

G. H. Brown, county school superintendeat, presided, and read a code of duties of trustees.

M. A. Taylor, superintendent of Emhouse, discussed qualifications and duties of trustees, while Superintendent H. A. Garland of Mildred and Superintendent O. K. Vinson of Richland, and others spoke briefly.

and the Rev. W. Ray Gorsage. The Rev. Mr. Coxsey was pastor of the First Baptist church at Tempe at the time the bridegroom

# tour sewing rooms in the county, including 72 in Corsicana, 30 in Kerens, 16 in Blooming Grove and 16 in Dawson. Mrs. Mabel Cole is the county sewing room supervisor, and invites anyone supervisor, and invites anyone interested to visit the sewing rooms at any time. This department is sponsored by the city and county, and the materials and wages are furnished by the W. P. A. Women employed in the sewing rooms are the heads of families, and the rooms do not employ women whose husbands are able to work, it was reported. At this time, Mrs. Robinson stated, the relief office employs six youths on the N. Y. A., who work 43 hours a month doing typing, filing and general office work, and are paid 30 cents per hour. She said this work not only help. the youths financially, but gives them experience and practice that is beneficial to them in securing private employment. Mrs. Robinson sald she is expecting another CCC call in the early part of the year, but does not believe it will be as large as the none in October. It will, the work one in October, it will be of interest to her many friends in this county. The week-end after a wedding trip forming to the valley this week-end after a wedding trip forming to the valley this week-end after a wedding trip forming to the valley this week-end after a wedding trip forming to the valley this week-end after a wedding trip forming to the valley this week-end after a wedding trip forming to the valley this week-end after a wedding trip forming to five the first Baptist church a week-end after a wedding trip forming to five forming to five forming to five forming the first Baptist church for five for five for five forming the first Baptist Church for five THE BUSINESS MAN

Perhaps at times you need a sum of money for a short period—to fill a seasonal business need, to make a favorable purchase, or for some other important reason. If so, come in and discuss your problems with us.

We are anxious to serve local business men in every way possible - with sound loans, financial information and advice, and any other form of helpfulness that comes within our scope as a progressive bank.



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#### **Facts and Figures** ... NOT GUESSWORK



RECENTLY we asked a customer seeking credit to fill out a financial statement. As he told us later, he first thought making out the statement would mean a lot of work. But, when he brought the information to us, he said en-

"I'm glad you asked me to do this. These figures give me a clearer picture of my business than I've ever had before. From now on, facts and figures - not guesswork - will be my policy.'

We require a financial statement from commercial borrowers because it safeguards the interests of our depositors -and is usually helpful to the borrower.



**State National Bank** 

Of Corsicana MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

#### INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) would open the way for a calm in-

High officials of the navy and state department at Washington worked through most of last night compiling reports for quick submission to President Roosevelt on the sinking of the gunboat and the Standard Oil tanker Melping sign it.

A join the doss of life.

Secretary of State Hull preparations to be and one and one

vere accounted for, including 15

wounded.

Survivors Sighted.

Advices received at Shanghal said one group of Europeans, possible survivors of the Panay, and another group, presumably officers and the remaining crew members of the gunboat, had been sighted on the banks of the Yearstree.

Supporters of the farm legislation said that if they could get it to a conference committee by mid-week, there would be a chance for an agreement before the special sessions adjourns.

The only other administration measure still having a chance for enactment at the special session—the housing bill—was back of the wage-hour hill in the house sighted on the banks of the

Japanese diplomatic and naval authorities quickly assumed re-sponsibility for the attacks and were said to have guaranteed full indemnity.

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Koki Hirota, in Tokyo offered "the profoundest apologies." Japanese naval and aircraft were dispatched with supplies and medical assistance for the wounded.

two other Britons wounded when ton, Japanese batteries shelled the British gunboat Ladybird at Wu-Officers of the British naval vessel reported the senior Japan-ese officer of the Yangtze declar-ed he had orders to "fire on

ed he had orders to "fire every ship on the river." British Prepare Protest. In London, British government leaders conferred preparatory to framing an expected strongly worded protest to Japan. The British were keeping in close touch with Washington.

At Vatican City, Pope Pius expressed grave concern over prob-lems in the Far East and in oth-er trouble centers of the world. His remarks were made at a se-cret consistory at which he ele-vated five new cardinals to the

vated five new cardinals to the purple.

The Japanese military command at Shanghai officially announced the occupation of Nanking. The final stages of the fighting in the beleaguered Chinese capital was marked by bloody street fighting. Reports received at Tokyo said the Chinese army had started a general retreat from Nanking. In Spain's civil war, the long-arm offensive offensive received at Tokyo said the Chinese army had started a general retreat from Nanking. The Spain's civil war, the long-arm offensive received at Tokyo said the Chinese army had started a general retreat from Nanking. The Spain's civil war, the long-arm offensive received at Tokyo said the Chinese army had started a general retreat from Nanking. The Spain's civil war, the long-arm offensive received at Tokyo said the Chinese army had started a general retreat from Nanking. The Spain's civil war, the long-arm offensive received at Tokyo said the Chinese army had started a general retreat from Nanking. The Spain's civil war, the long-arm offensive received at Tokyo said the Chinese army had started a general retreat from Nanking. The Spain's civil war, the long-arm of the Kainyuan wharf at Hohsien.

Hunt, Lamar, Williamson and Navarro counties, 30 farms at \$8,000; The other Panay survivors at Hohsien, a small Chinese river town in the center of a battle between Japanese and Chinese, included 15 wounded, seceral seriously.

The Japanese was \$4,250 each; Reeves, five farm at \$1,200; in the vicinity of the Kainyuan wharf at Hohsien.

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An insurgent communique said Generalissimo Franceisco France's insurgent troops struck "like a boit of lihtning" and that the government forces were unable to resist.

An insurgent shelling of Madrid was reported to have killed 12 persons and wounded '0. Insurgent offensives on the Toledo and Brukilled 12 nete fronts were pointed at Mad-rid, which has staved off a store which has staved off a siege of more than a year.

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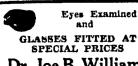
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#### **CONGRESS**

Even if the house passes the con-troversial measure quickly, much behind-the-scenes work remains before President Roosevelt can

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a loss of life.

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There was no indication as to whether the American government's representations would include a demand for indemnity covering the cost of the Panay and suitable compensation for the and one which the senate approved last summer. Some legislators ed last summer. Some legislators ed

Supporters of the farm legisla-

wage-hour bill in the house and the farm bill in the senate.

#### Navarro Gets Farm Tenancy Projects

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-(P)-Representative Poage (D-Texas) said today Secretary Wallace had approved selection of 26 Texas counties in which the farm secur-proceed to the scene, or bring the mount of the Japanese sent a military ity administration's tenacy pro-ttache to Wuhu, 60 miles up the gram would operate. The coun-iver from Nanking, to forestall tes:

Survivors Seen.

The Japanese sent a military administration's tenacy pattache to Wuhu, 60 miles up the river from Nanking, to forestall possible international accidents there as a result of attacks on foreign ships.

A British seaman was killed and two other Britons wounded when Japanese batteries shelled the Bexar, Baylor, Haskell, Jones, Tom Japanese batteries shelled the Green Reeves, Floyd, Wheeler and Ame

Bexar, Baylor, Haskell, Jones, Green, Reeves, Floyd, Wheeler and Randall.

The last three named counties will come under the "dust bow!" regional office of the administration in Amarlic; the others under the Dallas regonal office.

Poage said \$9,000,000 allotted the state for the program would be divided among the counties according to the percentage of tenancy, with no county having less than five nor more than ten projects.

Falls county, in Poage's district, leads the list with 73 per cent of bits farmers tenants, and Hidalgo county trails with 40 per cent.

The Dallas farm security office supplemented the Washington announcement with the following: Bexar county loans operatable on eight farms at \$2,500 each; Hidalgo, five farms at \$1,200;

Tom Green, five farms at \$5,000; at leads the reported survivors but continued the search they had seen the Europeans on the river bank.

Nov. Seized Sician-pri creek. Nov. seized to the American flagship, the cruiser Augusta at Shanghal.

The Bee, apparently the first rescue ship to reach the scene, said she had taken aboard Vernon Fr. Puckett, chief petty officer on one of three Standard Oil vessels attacked; J. V. Pickering of Cadiz, O., acting manager of the Standard Oil's Nanking branch, and stoker William T. Hoyle.

The men, picked up near Hohslen, where 54 survivors of the Panay disaster were taken, said they had seen the Europeans on nouncement with the following:

Bexar county loans operatable on eight farms at \$2,500 each; Hidalgo, five farms at \$2,500 each; Hidalgo,

each; Fayette and Dewitt, 18 farms at \$6,500 each; Bowle, Cherokee, Houston and Van Zandt, 32 farms at \$5,000;

#### Farm Bureau Head Criticizes Bill

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(P)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, criticized today the farm bill passed by the house last week calling it "a tragedy for agriculture," and asserted surplus control is essential to maintain farm prices.

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West CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(P)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, criticized today the farm bill passed by the house last week calling it "a tragedy for agriculture," and asserted surplus control is essential to maintain farm prices.

The house agricultural committee wrote a bill that leads the farmer to think he might get for the organization's annual convention, but it offers no mechanism at all to give him parity. They said, however, they had no authority to say whether Japanese army communique, meanwhile, reported the capture of Pukow, across the Yangtze for Manking except by boat up the farmer to think he might get for the circumstances, Japanese vessels to avoid danger. They said, however, they had no authority to say whether Japanese arms communique, meanwhile, reported the capture of Pukow cut off all retreat from Nanking except by boat up the farmer to think he might get for the circumstances, Japanese vessels to avoid danger. They said, however, they had no authority to say whether Japanese arms communique, meanwhile, reported the capture of Pukow across the Yangtze for Manking except by boat up the farmer to think he might get for the circumstances, Japanese vessels to avoid danger. They said, however, they had no authority to say whether Japanese arms communique, meanwhile, reported the capture of Pukow across the Yangtze for Manking except by boat up the farmer to think he might get for the circumstances, Japanese vessels to avoid danger. They said, however, they had no authority to say whether Japanese arms communique, and severa he declared, "is to amend the soil conservation act and add marketing quotas to it. And the marketing quotas have been set at such high levels that prices would be absolutely wrecked before they could be invoked. The responsibility for high quotas must be laid on the majority of the members of the house committee. on the majority of the house committee.

"As the measure now stands, it has avoided the surplus issue in stead of meeting it squarely."

Would Strangle Organization.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—
Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, told a senate committee today that proposed mediation of maritime labor union

Crew memory 39, commander of the Panay, native of New York; broken leg.
Lieut. Arthur Ferdinant Anders, 24 executive officer of the Panay, 24 executive officer of the Panay, 24. posed mediation of maritime ianor disputes "would strangle union 34, executive officer of the Panay, organization of maritime unions, native Texas; nature of injury unnow in their infancy, before they are full grown."

Lieut. Artnur reruinant Alicelo.

44, executive Officer of the Panay, native Texas; nature of injury ungiven.

Others aboard the Panay included:

#### BEER ELECTION

Norman Alley, 41, Universals Newsreel cameraman, Hollywood, Calif.

George Atcheson, Jr., 41, second secretary of U. S. embassy, Nankting, native Denver.

T. J. Broderick. Williamantictonn. Standard Oil Company representative.

Comm. Standard Oil Company representative.

Lieut. Denis Harry Biwerse, 25, Panay officer, native Wisconsin.

Tiliman Durdin, New York Times correspondent at Nanking; home, Pecos, Texas.

Emile Gassle, New Orleans, clerk of U. S. embassy, Nanking; Pennoms of the county were held and what the county were held and what the county were held and what the county could do to co-operate with this work was heard.

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#### **PANAY**

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floor over the rules committee's opposition. The rules committee had blocked action since last summer.

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craft "identity of the flyers naturally being known. Action will be taken after investigation."

Japanese, however, pleaded ignorance of most of the details of the attacks.

the attacks.
"The flyers didn't notice what happened after they observed their bombs found their objectives," it

the flyers were aware American and other foreign craft were "somewhere in the vicitity above Nanking," but were not aware of the specific location of the Panay and the others.

Unfortunate Incident.

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"The attack occurred at 1:30 p
m. Sunday (12:30 a. m. Sunday
EST)," the Japanese admiral related. "At 10 a. m. Monday, United States naval officials in Shang covering the cost of the Fallay and suitable compensation for the about minimum wages and maxicasualties involved. Before dispatching the note, Hull was expected to confer with President proceed to confer with President stands, the minimum wage could stands and suitable compensation for the about minimum wages and maxically stands and suitable compensation for the about minimum wages and maxically stands and suitable compensation for the about minimum wages and maxically stands and suitable compensation for the about minimum wages and maxically stands and suitable compensation for the about minimum wages and maxically stands and suitable compensation for the about minimum wages and maxically stands and suitable compensation for the stands and suitable compensation for the same particular One American seaman died from wounds received when the Panay and the tankers were bombed on the Yangtze river, 25 miles above Nanking, yesterday.

Incomplete reports said that of 72 persons aboard the Panay, 54 mid-week vote but a stands, the minimum wage could not be set lower than 40 cents an hour, nor the maximum work week at more than 40 hours.

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Supporters of the farm leaders are also and found with dismay that where the Panay and the Standard Oil craft were located coincided with the scene of the air attack. We quickly concluded they were the mistaken objects.

"The Japanese navy with the utmost sincerity is willing and prepared to bring about solution of this unfortunate incident, and hopes no extravagent reports of it will be circulated," the admiral will be circulated, told newspapermen.
"Both naval and military au-"Both have ordered forces in whatever as-

thorities have ordered forces in that area to render whatever as-sistance is possible to the victims, and also to withhold hostilities against Chinese thereabouts, thereby lessening the danger to the survivors. In addition, the navy is sending a warship to the scene with utmost haste and also is dispatching aircraft tomorrow with relief workers. The navy is pro-pared to assure Americans, should they desire that their own craft

Reports that the 12 Europeans and others, presumably officers and the remainder of the Panay crew, were seen on the left bank of the Yangtze above Nanking, al-leviated fear that at least 18

American lives might have been lost.
The report of sighting possible

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at \$5,000;
San Augustine, 10 farms at \$3,400, and Wharton county, five farms at \$7,400 each. The total of 146 farms were eligible for \$820,250 in loans.

stack to enable rescuers to tend the survivors without the peril of bursting shells.

The American gunboat Oahu, slster schip of the Panay, and a Japanese minesweeper also were steaming at full speed to the res-

cue. British officials quoted a Japa

#### Dead and Wounded Aboard the Panay

By The Associated Press.
The casualties in the sinking of
the U. S. gunboat Panay and incomplete list of those aboard follows:

ows:
The dead:
Crew member, unidentified.
The wounded:
Lieut.-Commander James Joseph

cluded:
Norman Alley, 41, Universals
Newsreel cameraman, Hollywood,

- MacDonald, London Times

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James Marshall, Seattle, writer
for Collier's Magazine.

A. L. Patterson, China Air Motors employs. tors employe.

J. Hall Paxton, 38, second secretary of U. S. embassy, Nanking; native Galeburg, Ill.

Capt. Frank Roberts, assistant military attache of U. S. embassy, Vanking. Norman Scony, New York Times sappened after they observed their objectives," it correspondent; native Honolulu. Roy Squires, Seattle, Wash.; Admiral Honda explained that he flyers were aware American Luigi Barzini, Italian newspa-

Sandro Sandri, Italian newspa-

#### Latest of Series Japanese Incidents

By The Associated Press. Sinking of the United States unboat Panay and two Standard il Company vessels was the latest Oil Company vessels was the latest in a series of international inci-dents arising from the Chinese-

Janances conflict.

Bombs, shells and bullets have brought diplomatic protests, apologies and investigations. The previous calendar of incidents includes: Aug. 19.—Cruiser Augusta hit by shell; one sailor killed, 17 injured. Chinese and Japanese both dis-

calimed responsibility.
Aug. 26.—British Ambassador Sir Hughe Monagomery Knatchbull-Hugessen wounded by machine gun fire from Japanese plane. Britain demanded full satisfaction and Japan expressed "deep regret."

Aug. 30.—Beller lives Braiden calimed responsibility.

Oct. 13.—Sailor on board Augusta injured by Japanese scrapnel.

Japanese apologized.

Oct. 24.—British soldier killed and Americans and other foreigners endangered by Japanese ma-chine gun bullets. Japanese offi-cials expressed regret an apologiz-ed. Britain ordered Shanghai defense posts to fire at airplanes when necessary in self-defense. Oct. 29.—Three British soldiers killed in Japanese shelling of Hungjao, Shanghai international settlement suburb. Japanese ex-

settlement suburb. Japanese expressed regrets.
Oct. 31.—Three British soldiers
wounded by stray Japanese shells.
Nov. 1.—Japanese bluejackets
selzed rice-laden junk from American-protected side of Socchow
creek. Japanese navy apologized.
Nov. 30.—American-owned launch
selzed by Japanese. Vessel was
returned with apologies after U. S.
protest.

gunboat Ladybird and two other Britoffs wounded by Japanese bombs. Japanese apoligize.

Dec. 12.—Japanese airplane bombs sank U. S. S. Panay, and Standard Oil vessels. Casualty list undetermined. Japanese accepted full responsibility and apologied. Roberts, assistant British gunboat Ladybird shelled.

> Personnel On Panay WAHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(R)—
> The navy department gave out today the list of officers and enlisted men of the U. S. S. Panay which was prepared on October
> 31. Some changes may have been made since then, the department

said. The list included:
Licutenant Commander James
J. Hughes, Washington, D. C., ommanding officer. Radioman Charles Speed Adams,

PECOS, Dec. 13.—(P)—Mrs. M. A. Durdin anxiously waited word today about her son, Tillman Dur-

din, listed as one of the Americans aboard the bomber U.S.S. Panay Her last word from him was a letter dated Nov. 9, saying he was covering Japanese-Sino hostilities in the Nanking area for the New York.

York Times.

Durdin, graduate of Pecos high Aug. 30.—Dollar liner President School, formerly edited newspaport Shanghai; one sailor fatally injured. United States protested and China apologized.

Oct. 13.—Sailor on board Augustia injured by Lananess scrappel University three years and worked flag. on magazines in Houston and Dallas. In 1929 he went to Shanghal, where he worked for the China press until becoming Times correspondent.

> Grave Incident Says French. PARIS, Dec. 13.—(P)—French officials today termed the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay "a grave" incident, but ex-pressed hope that the prompt Jap-anese apology would open the way for calm investigation.

\*Foreign Refugees In Hongkong, HONGKONG, Dec. 13.—(P)— hundred five foreign refugees, in-cluding 31 Americans and 51 Britons, arrived by train today from Hankow, China's temporary capital. They were mostly mis-sionaries.

#### U. S. PROTEST

(Continued From Page One) strances over the undeclared war between Japan and China already fill bulky files at the state deparment.

Several Protests.

Besides formal notes, there have been protests of specific instances by consular and military authorities.

of the communications were:
July 27—Hull expressed to both July 27—Hull expressed to both China and Japan the hope that hostilities would be avoided. Aug. 30.—Hull protested vigorously the bombing by Chinese of the liner President Hoover at

Shanghai.
Sept. 22.—Hull advised Japan the United States considered any aerial bombing of Nanking would violate the law of nations and Shanghai. Radioman Charles Speed Adams, Little Rock, Ark.; Fireman Newton Lewis Davis, Shreveport, La.; Seaman Cecil Bernard Green, West Tulsa, Okla.; Machinist's Mate Vernon Fate Puckett, Corsicana, Tex.; Fireman Marcus Veale Williamson, Houston, Tex.; Chief Pharmacist's Mate Thomas Allen Coleman, Lisbon, La.

Another Texan On Boat PECOS, Dec. 13.—(P)—Mrs. M. A. Durdin anxiously watted word violate in China. (This was fol-

violator in China. (This was followed by United States partici-pation in the nine-power confer-ence at Brussels.)

Nov. 1. — Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, Marine commander at Shanghai, protested entry of Japanese bluejackets in the American sector of the international settlement at Shanghai.

Dec. 1—Consul General Clarence
E. Gauss at Shanghai protested
seizure of an American-owned
steam launch and reported discourtesy to the United States

#### Magnolia General Manager Refineries Dies In Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Dec. 13.—(AP)— Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Ernest Elba Swope, 52, vice-president and general manager of refineries for Mag-nolla Petroleum Company. He died of a heart attack at Lake Arthur, La., yesterday. Ho was made vice-president, for the old one as if there from the beginning."

Commandments Not Outmoded.

Justice McReynolds in dissenting told the court room that "influenced by a fixed belief that the injunctions of the Ten Commandments have not been outmoded, we are wholly unable to agree with the conclusion."

general manager of refineries in Beaumont, Luling, and Corsicana, and a member of the Magnolia board of directors last year on the death of E. E. Plumly of Beaumont, whom he succeeded.

selzed rice-laden junk from American-protected side of Soochow creek. Japanese navy apologized.

Nov. 30.—American-owned launch selzed by Japanese. Vessel was returned with apologies after U. S. protest.

Dec. 3.—Japanese troops encroached upon United States marine defense sector in Shanghal. Japanese officers apologized.

Dec. 6.—Commander of British

Britons, arrived by train today from Hankow, China's tefmporary capital. They were mostly missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Swope were to have been guests of honor at a have been guest of honor at a have b

#### CONVICTS

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behanler.

a break.
"To hell with you-go on and

shoot all you — plass."

Two minutes after the first tear gas shell was hurled into the room,

a prisoner shouted:
"We surrender, For Gods' sake,

to out!"

One by one the convicts stumbled out, hands upraised. On the floor lay Captain Sanders, bleeding profusely. He died a few minutes later.

GOLD BONDS

ure of the government, and upon publication of the notice of call for the period stated in the bonds

conclusion.

situation to Col. J. S. Wilson, the superintendent, who notified Governor Johnson. Quickly more than 125 guards, constables, police and national guardsmen assembled.
Governor Johnson, rushing to the prison, talked to the convicts through a barred window of the captain's office and offered them immunity from punishment if they would surrender.
One of the felons shouted back; "Get us a car. Open the gates. Otherwise it'll be too bad for Sanders." were buried Sunday and a third will be buried this afternoon in Ralls cemetery. Killed instantly were Miss Mary Killed instantly were Miss Mary Seale Little, 22, daughter of Hugh B. Little, who suffered a crushed chest, and Arvin Hines, 21, son of Mrs. Bill Pettit, brain injury and possibly a fractured skull Funerals for the two were conducted Sunday.

Ben Davis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, died shortly after the accident in a sanitarium in Lubbock of a broken neck and

Pleads for Two Hours.

For two hours the youthful gov-

in Lubbock of a broken neck and several fractured ribs.

The car overturned after it had passed another automobile, it crashed through a barbed wire on the left side of the road and ernor pleaded.

Adjuinnt General James C. Dozier warned the prisoners they couldn't possibly survive the fire of machine guns, rifles, pistols, hand grenades and gas bombs that would meet any attempt to make a break. crashed through a ballot the left side of the road and came to a standstill in a pasture. All three persons were thrown clear. The accident happened clear. The accident happened a mile east of Ralls on Highway 24.

TRAFFIC TOLL

(Continued From Page One)

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 13.—(P)
—Henry C. Meyer, Austin, member of the state board of control,
was in a hospital here today from
injuries suffered when his automobile overturned yesterday. Both Meyer's legs were frac-tured. He had been visiting his son, Bruce, at Overton and Kil-gore, and was returning to Aus-

Hilisboro Man Killed.
BELTON, Dec. 15.—(P)—R. L.
Wilkerson of Hilisboro died here
last night of injuries received
when his car and a truck crash-(Continued From Page One) of the validity, or invalidity, of the whole, or any part of the log-

of the validity, or invalidity, of the whole, or any part of the legislation of recent years devaluaing the dollar, the maturity of the bonds in suit was accelerated by valid notice. As a consequence of valid notice. As a consequence of ceived in another accident which such acceleration the right to interest has gone."

"The so-called redemption provisions of the bonds," Cordozo said, "are provisions for the acceleration of maturity at the pleasure of the government, and upon

Auto Victim Identified,
AUSTIN, Dec. 13.—(A')—An elderly man killed when struck by
an automobile north of Austin
last night was identified today
as Andrew Verva of near Granthe new date became substituted as for the old one as if there from ger. and congress denied the right to

> gold coin. "No honest individual should be permitted to do this thing. No gvernment should be permitted to do it. This opinion (the majo ity) sanctions an act of fraud."

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than the taller one. One thousand two hundred calories are what are needed for maintenance for the average sized woman, and if she is smallasy five feet or less—she should manage her diet on about 1,000 about 1.000



The calorie needs are based E. K. Forbes upon weight, height, and temperament. A person who is slow of movement—in fact, disinclined to

up something that will remove such stains, but necessarily it will be hard on your skin, causing a great deal of roughness, really coarsening it. Hot oil will help some, and dry table salt, rubbed into the skin, sometimes clears out stains and grime.

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upon woight, height, and temperament. A person who is slow of movement—in fact, disinclined to exercise, will not burn up the calories, will not burn up the calories, as does the very energetic person. With either build, the amount of calories should be decided upon, and diet arranged accordingly, so there will be no flabby muscles, nor lessening of health following the reduction. Most persons have more energy, with an improvement in health, after getting rid of the accumulated weight.

It is also much better to lose slowly than to do the work rapidly, as the slow method means that nature is getting a chance to build up tone, while the fatty tissue is being absorbed and carried off. The fast methods are very injurious, weakening the constitution. These are usually not done by the diet at all, and handling the diet is really the only method to follow.

To get the daily menus down to maintenance caloric requirements, will not call for sacrifice at all. Starches, sweets, and oils are to be watched, and all but eliminated for those who must lose a great deal of weight.

Mrs. A. A.—Lemon juice will usually take any vegetable stain from the fingers. Anything stronger than this would be very irritating to the skin. Under the circumstances, you should protect your fingers with rubber finger tips while handling the vegetables. A druggist might put you

#### On Our Block



"How would you like an ice cream cone, Mother?"

#### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle. ACROSS 1. In Cape Cod, a lobster under legal size HA MOCHA OY AREOLA TE RAREBIT 4. Foundation 9. Bushy clump 12. Bow 18. Asiatic palm 14. Utilize 15. Deface OEII NNOBLE MII LEE TUB STALE MEMENTO SARD 15. Scatter
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drying

24. Flow

25. Rectitude

32. Fuss

33. Small pole or spar

spar

34. Short sleep

35. Magician's stick

37. Make into leather

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tain in the Philippines

55. Wraship

60, 58. Small peg used in golf

57. Half score

58. Force

59. Sweet 1. Upright piece forming the side of an opening

4. Small hounds 6. East Indian weight 7. Congested water
8. Small particles produced by cutting wood

3. Pale brown

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29. Outringeous
wickedness
30. Hang down
31. Catch sight of
36. Loud noise
38. Hobby
40. Thong
42. Diner
43. Tiff 44. Outer garment
46. Notion
47. Abound
50. Artificial language
51. Solemn

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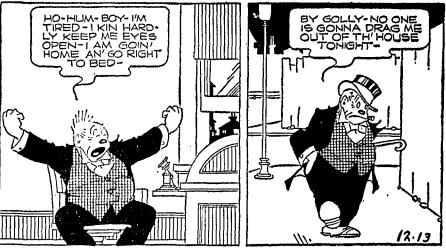
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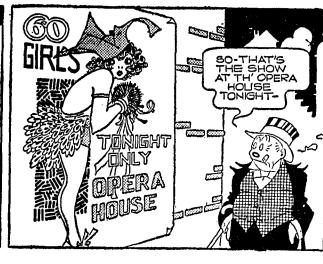
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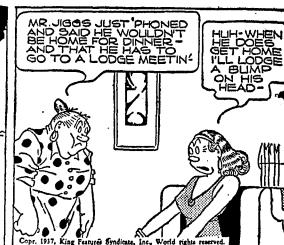
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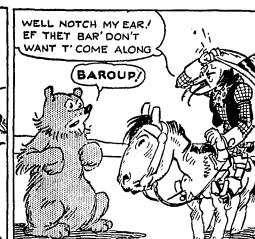


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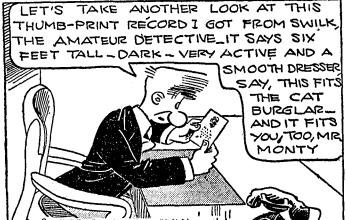


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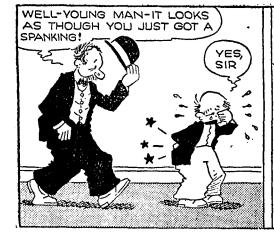


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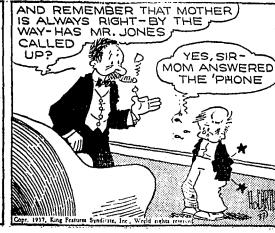


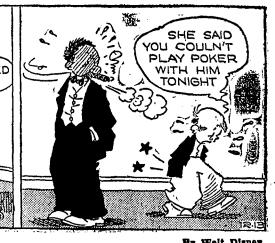


By Ad Carter



YOU MUST HAVE DESERVED IT-IF YOU WOULDN'T DO THE THINGS THAT MOTHER DOESN'T WANT YOU TO DO YOU'D NEVER FIND YOUR-WATER-YOUNG





MICKEY MOUSE—A "FAKE" ADVANTAGE



MICKEY! DUKE OKAY!
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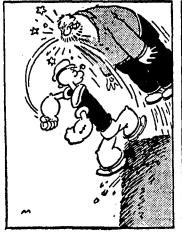


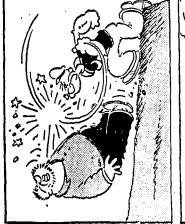


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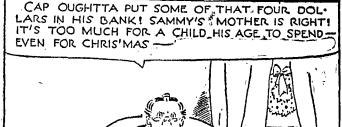








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By Edwin



Local Markets

Cotton Texac Spot Markets.
DALLAS, Dec. 13.—(49—Cotton, 7.61;
ouston, 8.04; Galveston, 8.00.

| New Orleans Spots Steady. | NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—xP—Spot cotton closed steady 6 points higher. | Sales 1,128; low middling 6.75; middling May ... 23.8-8.25; good middling 8.80; receipts 5. July 881-2 CORN— 58.5.8

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(P)—
The supreme court ordered dismissal today of litigation involving missal today of litigation involving constitutionality of sit-down strikes. It sent the case back to the federal district court at Philadelphia with instructions to dismiss "upon the ground that the cause is moot" since the strike had been settled long ago.

Ing ago.

This action had been requested by the Apex Hosiery company of Philadelphia, the scene of a sitdown strike last summer conducted by the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers. Full Fashioned Hoslery Workers.

In answer to a supreme court order to show cause why the case should not be dismissed as moot, the labor organization asserted an action against it for damages for alleged violation of thet Sherman Anti-Trust act was still pending.

This was the first litigation involving sit-down strikes to reach the supreme court.

#### Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13.—\$\text{PP}\$—Demand for wheat was slow here today and only moderate for other commodities. Estimated receipts for the two days were—Wheat 32 cars. corn 21, oals 1, and sorghums 21.

Freight paid to Texas Guilf ports, domestic rate, or Texas common points—Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.071-4.

81-4: No. 1 hard 1.09 3-4 11 3-4.

Barley No. 2 nom 62-64; No. 3 nom 59-60. 50-90.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.08-10! No. 3 milo nom 1.05-107. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.02-04; No. 3 kafir nom 60-1.01.
Corn. shelled. No. 2 white 72 3-4 74 3-4; No. 2 yellow 60 3-4 71 1-4.
Oats No. 2 red 43-45; No. 3 red 41 1-2 42 1-2.

(b) Bid.

New York Cotton Table.
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—Cotton futures closed steady. 3 to 6 higher.
Open High Low Last
January. 7.98 8.04 7.95 8.04-n
March 8.807 8.14 8.05 8.04 8.11-12
May 8.10 8.15 8.07 8.14-15
July 8.12 8.19 8.11 8.17
October 8.18 8.24 8.17 8.24
Spot steady; middling 8.21.
(c) Chicago Cotton Futures.
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tone was slightly steadier late in the morning.

March advanced to 8.10 and at mitday was 8.00; when prices generally were 4 points higher to 1 lower.

New Orleans Cotton Uneven.

NEW ORLEANS, Der. 13.—(4)—Cotton futures were uneven in the early pealings here today in sympathy with poor rables and some covering by shorts.

Initial sales were 1 point net higher to 2, white 313-4 32; no ryo.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.—(4)—Wheat, KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.—(4)—Wheat, Hard 14 lowers, No. 2 dark hard, 981-2; No. 2 hard nom 121-4 96. Close, Dec. 921-2; May 887-8; July 83. 1-4, 10.4; No. 2 red nom 921-4 96. Close, Dec. 921-2; May 887-8; July 83. 4; No. 2 white nom 871-4 583-4; No. 2 white n

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Chicago Livestock,
CHICAGO Dec. 13,—69—(USDA)—
HOGS. 30.000: top 8.30: bulk good and choice 150-200 lb 8.10-30: most good packings 8.65-7.00.
CATTLE. 24.000, calves 2.000: long fed 1.300 lb. steers 13.00: few loads 9.00-10.50, otherwise nothing done; prospects liberal holdover: cows steady to 25 lower; excessive run helfers 25-50 lower; excessive run helfers 25-50 lower; excessive run helfers 25-50 lower; bulks and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.75; vealers to 11.00.
SHEEP, 18.000; few bids and sales on choice lambs downward from 9.00; beat held 9.15 and above; sheep weak; deck good 65 bb, feeding lambs 8.15.
KANSAS CITY. Dre. 13.—(P)—(USDA)—HOGS, 2.500; good to choice 140-240 bbs 7.75-9.50; good to choice 140-240 bbs 7.75-9.50; sows 15 to mostly 25 lower, 6.40-750; above 15 to mostly 25 lower, 6.40-750; above 16.75-8.50; a few loads held up to 10.00; aelected vealers 10.00; several loads stocker and yearling 6.00-7.50.
SHEEP, 3.000; no early sales; native lambs held down from 8.25; best led lambs held above 8.50.

#### SCIENTISTS HAVE DISCOVERED ONE NEW PARTICLE OF MATTER; BELIEVE STILL ANOTHER EXISTS

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH ants. If has been labeled tenta-Associated Press Science Writer tively the "x-particle" since it may turn out to be identical with the WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—turn out to be identical with the The Carnegie Institution of Washington reported today scientists. There was, however, evidence that this may be another new particle of matter and have uncovered evidence another exists.

The reports were based on reserch work on the mysterious cosmis rays which bombard the earth.

Turn out to be identical with the discovered by Dr. Millikin.

There was, however, evidence that this may be another new particle, the neutrino, which has no electrical charge. Such a conclusion was indicated in the transmis rays which bombard the by bombarding it with deuterons.

Refuses to Testify



When Mrs. Marie Phillips, former Olympic star athlete, appeared be-fore a Philadelphia grand jury, above, she refused to testify inconnection with the investigation into the slaying of Nancy Glenn, 5, for whose death Mrs. Phillips' friend, Mary O'Connor, 19-yearallegedly confessed the slaving to Mrs. Phillips the day afterward, but the latter kept her confidence

### SIZEABLE DECLINE

EFFORTS TO RALLY FEEBLE; NUMBER NEW LOWS IN **EVIDENCE DURING DAY** 

See the Beautiful gifts on \$1.00 table, values up to \$10; 50c table, values up to \$2.50.— G. D. Rhondes, Jeweler.

A Gift the Entire family will enjoy, "a piano"—Special prices on new and used planos during the holidays.—G. D. Rhoads Jewely & Musc, Corsicana.

The Weather

East Texas: Partly cloudy, some rain in east and south portlons to-night and on the coast Tuesday; considerably cold-er except in the lower Rio Grande valley tonight reaching to east

and central coast late tonight or Tuesday morning; colder Tuesday morning; colder Tuesday morning southerly winds on coast shifting to northerly late tonight or Tuesday morning. Livestock warnings in the northwest part.

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#### FORCED EXPANSION OF SPENDING BY WPA DESPITE ECONOMY PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)— for a while within that appro-Increased unemployment forced priation.

Hopkins declared, however, that the administration today to expand WPA spending by \$23,000,000 a month, despite Presidential economy plans.

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The WPA employment rolls, now totaling 1,575,000 persons, will be enlarged to provide jobs for an additional 350,000 persons.

Hopkins declared, nowever, that there was no implication in his announcement as "to the number of people who should be employed this winter." He said he was not considering at this time

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Rep. Ellenbogen (D-Pa) propos-

For the year ending next June 30, WPA has been allotted \$1,275,- \$500,000.000 for relief funds, and \$500,000,000 lit has been spending about \$100,000,000 a month, and thas \$75,000,000 left. The increased expenditures can be completely that additional funds with the system.

#### POSSIBILITY OF LONG RANGE FORECASTING OF DELUGE AND DROUGHT SEEN BY RESEARCHERS

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Research on the area is based on the impression that this body of upper air, when fully charted will disclose definite seasonal and monthly trends which can be predicted with certainty and used to indicate the type of weather ahead over a long period than is now possible.

The value of successive chartings of this area, said Prof. Carl division of meterology, lies in the belief movement of air in the upper atmosphere is linked closely with mean monthly rainfalls.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10.—
(P)—The possibility of long-range forecasting of deluges and droughts today came out of the work of two research assistants at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who for five days and four sleepless nights charted characteristics of a high pressure area in the Atlantic.

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Congressional leaders said today recession-created and today recession-created and today recession-created and today recession-created and the serious and the President would delay estimating relief outlays until March in order to determine the seriousness of the present business slump.

This would postpone until March any disclosure of whether Mr. Roosevelt's aim of a balanced budget can be attained in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, announced Thursday relief rolls would be increased temporarily by 350,000 persons. He said, however, that this expanded program could be continued for a time within the limits of the

#### ALL-DISTRICT TEAM WILL BE **GUESTS AT GROESBECK BANQUET**

undoubtedly will be the most elaborate banquet in the history of the annual affair, and promises to be the best attended. Groesbeck business and professional men and sport fans in general are co-operating as never before. The banquet will be served by the home economics department of the high school. Plates are fifty cents. Those planning to attend must buy their tickets not later than Tuesday.

sports writers who have been invited to come are Paul Moore of the Corsicana Sun, Robert Tulley of the Teague Chronicle, James Ailen of the Ennis News, and the illustrous Jinx Tucker of the Waco News-Tribune, and P. J. Bounds of Mexia Daily News.

All-District Pick.

The Journal is merely sponsoring the selection of the all-district team. It will actually be picked

particle of matter and have uncovered evidence another exists.

The reports were based on reserch work on the mysterious cosmids rays which bombard the earth.

The first of the particles is probably a "negative proton," reported Dr. Robert A. Milligan, Nobel physicitan of the California Institute of Technology.

The proton is one of the fundamental building blocks of all matter in the universe and carries a positive electrical charge. Other known paticles, such as electrons, are bound up electrically to make up atoms. The atoms combine to form molecules and the molecules are arranged into various forms to make human its suc cells, rocks, wood, and all store that and provided and process. This transmutation apparently contradicted the old theory of physicists that matter and energy or proton," It is transmutation apparently contradicted the old theory of physicists that matter and energy or portions. Livestock warrings in north and east-central portions. Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy and deuterons and carries in extreme northous to meast and central portions and snow flurries in extreme northous to night; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in east and central portions and snow flurries in extreme northous to night; Tuesday warrings, are coming with him, parhaps Billy Patterson, Bubba driven to night and Tuesday.

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## **PASSENGERS TODAY**

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 13.—(P)— The liner President McKinley pick-ed ur 453 stranded Dellar line ras-sengers from their rocky island re-fugo off Formosa today and steam-ed toward Manila.

A radio message from the Mc-Kinlev's master said 134 cabin pas-sengers and 319 third class pas-sengers were taken from two rocky went aground on Hioshoto Island, The brief messa e did not mention whether all refugees were aboard

The unconfirmed report here sald another Dollar liner, the President Pierce, was speeding toward the Hoover and it was assumed the craft's mission was to make addi-tional rescues, Early reports placed the total passenger list as some

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While rescuers removed passengers, the master of a German steamship told today how the big vessel ploughed half her length up on jagged shoals near Formosa in murky, r o u g h weather last Friday midnight.

Captain E. Stepback of the German freighter Pruessen, first vessel to reach the \$8,000,000 luxury man freighter Pruessen, first vessel to reach the \$8,000,000 luxury liner, said the Hoover's condition was precarious because heavy seas rush in with great force this season where she is grounded.

"She will be ashore a long time," he said, refusing to hazard whether the Dollar line vessel could be salvaged.

Cantain Stepback, advised by

Could be salvaged.
Captain Stepback, advised by
Captain George Yardley of the
Hoover that he needed no further immediate aid, left the
stranded vessel shortly a f t e r

dawn Saturday.

Stephack estimated the 21,900ton ship, which is 653 feet long,
had driven up on the rocks as
far as her second funnel, or more than half her length. The stern is floating, said the German.

Information h e r e indicated about 600 passengers were involved in the rescue, the method

of which was not known.

Two United States destroyers, which sped 500 miles to the scene from Manila, stood by to lend any needed assistance. nceded assistance. San Francisco Dollar line offi-

San Francisco Dollar line officials said they were informed there was no sickness or injury among the passengers but that they had no additional information from Captain George Yardley, veteran master of the vessel. There was no further word to indicate the cause of the accident

# There was no further word to indicate the cause of the accident, which occurred while the liner was sailing a new course between Japan and Manilia. Six Children Are Taken to Dallas For Care by Mrs. Brown Mrs. H. G. Brown, member of the board of directors of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Iron Soluth Highway 75, 601 South Highway 76, 601

as Society for Crippled Children, Inc., took five children from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Car-rington, 311 North Twenty-first S. 7th St. Phone 349.

FOR SALE—Nine piece dining room suite \$50.00. Crosley electric regrigerator \$75.00. Detroit gas range, kitchen cabinet and living room suit at bargain pricesprices, Mrs. J. B. Harris, Blooming Graye. street, to Dallas Monday for treat-ment at the Freeman Clinic. She also took Wendell Sands to Dallas for placement in the ro-habilitation department.

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steana.

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old, 14 hands high, from Mortfort farm,
two miles south of Chaffield, Reward,
J. T. Montfort, Corsicana, Phone 1953-W.

WANTED—To buy 100 bushels of good yellow corn, State price, J. M. Arnett. Route 2. Corsicana; six miles north of town, close to Fortson Ranch.

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Livestock

Merchandise

Articles for Sale HARD COAL for sale cheap-Royall Cof-fee Co., Corsicana.

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT—House, barn, 20 acres pasture and 2 acres truck land on Highway 22, one mile west town, L. C. Griffin, Office 3 Daily Sun Bidg. Phones 447, 1439, z
GOOD LAND FOR RENT—Applicants must have reference, good teams. See M. F. Oliphant, Chatfield, Texas.

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FARM FOR RENT for money rentl 140 acres hear lown, on pavement, well improved Phone 499J or see me at 1446 West 4th Ave.
FOR RENT—65 acres land two miles north of Purdon, Satisfactory references and good equipment necessary, N. Suttle Roberts, State National Bank, Corsicans.

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WANTED—Small black land farm, will trade mules and tools and balance cash.

R. L. Park, Mertens, Texas.

FOR RENT—My 25-acre farm, one mile northwest of city limits. Terms: \$100 in advance. Those with other terms to offer need not apply. Mrs. J. D. Barnshy. 520 N. 15th St. Phone 539-J. manacer. 200 East 5th avenue.

WANTED—To rent small farm on halves or will take small eron and day work; an excellent tractor hand. J. D. Roberson. Fost, Route 2.

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Figure 1 address 22—address 23-80. PARM ON PAVED HIGHWAY 22—address at \$30.00 an acre, or 'll' reserve 23 acres and sell the improved part at \$20.00 acres and sell the improved part at \$20.01 is sold soon. Four room bungations and Book Exchange, Corsicana, by the control of the improved part at \$20.00 acres and sell the improved at \$20.00 acres and sell the improved part at \$20.00 acres and

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Used Cars Automobiles for Sale 57

FOR SALE — 1936 model Studebaker DeLuxe coupe, equippel with radio and overdrive, Good condition, A. G. E., at First National Bank, Corsicana, Texas. Legal Notices

NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First State Bank, Rice, Tex,
will be held in its office in Rice, Texas,
on Monday, January 3, 1938, at 6:30
o'clock p. in. for the purpose of electing director, and officers for the ensuling year and for the transactions of any
other busings that may be brought before the meeting. SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Richland, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 11, 1938, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other bisiness that might come before the meeting.

H. C. DAVIS, Casher,

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the
Powell Stata Bank of Powell, Texas, will
be held at the office of said bank on
Thursday, January 13th, 1938, at 6:30
o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.
H. H. HANKS, Cashler,

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Rocker

League Standings.

Tuesday Night's Games

The box scores follow:

Referee: J. Roberts.

K. Wolens---

Dr. Pepper vs. CHS Reserves,

# TALL BOYS ARE AVAILABLE THIS

BOTH CLUBS MISSED MANY SHOTS AND NEED MUCH PRACTICE

By PAUL MOORE

Sun Sports Editor. Corsicana High Tiger caday evening with a 26-14 \$3,896,014 and \$4,269,634; October Daily Sun. victory over the Forest Av-vember, \$3,916,731 and \$4,240,893. enue Lions of Dallas. The Bengals forged ahead early in the Kerens Music Club contest and never were headed. Each member of the two squads were introduced prior to the game and during the intermission between the halves, the Neece sisters junior high school, was the an-

Forest Avenue could not suc- presentation of poems. cessfully penetrate the defense two parts, the first portion con- Home coach. Bengals Look Strong.

er than they have in their open- in her second book.

Lillibridge, guard for Forest, Mrs. Lula Sherrill. game to draw the first blood, but sented the guest artist, Calvin McDougail tossed in a field goal to send the Tigers into a lead | Kerens Personal Mention. they never relinquished. Aubrey KERENS. Dec. 10.-(Spl.)-J. A. mon, Ennis, and Wheeless, I.O. figures. Poarch, center and guard, threw Peck of Denton is the guest of his O.F., both received two selectwo fielders. In the second quar-daughter, Mrs. A. R. Carroll, for tions, Kirchner, Teague; Smith, ter, Fred Griffin registered a field a few days.

as a replacement for White, scored L. H. Holt were Dallas visitors were picked once each. two fielders. Goss of Forest threw Thursday. a field goal and free shot for all the markers for the visitors in the second period. In the fourth, Goss made two Zena Ivey and G. H. Wilemon. fielders and Webber made one. James Taylor was a Corsicana! Corsicana scorers in the third were visitor Wednesday.

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# lexas Gasoline Showing Increase

AUSTIN, Dec. 11.—(A)—The business recession in some parts of the nation this fall has had no effect on Texas gasoline consumption, a report today by Comptroiler George H. Sheppard indicated. Sheppard said gasoline tax collections in September, October and of the current fiscal year, aggre-gated \$12,660,686, a gain of \$1,-

favored the crowd with accordion Kerens Music Club enjoyed a real all-star club were Bill Maxwell, applications immediately. treat Wednesday afternoon on I.O.O.F. Home coach; Robert their regular meeting date, when Tuly, Teague Chronicle; J. M. nouncer over the public address they presented as guest artist Lewis, Ferris coach who picked The following case was filed: who held the interest of all for Schley, Teague coach; James Al- Collin Smith, suit on notes. address system for the cage sea- an hour or more in a delightful len. sports writer, Ennis Daily hour or more in a delignitude of poems.

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ing tilts of the past several sea- The fact that Mrs. Smith is a ris, 2, and Ricks, Ennis. Plenty of work is scheduled for the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommanied at the state of the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommand the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommand the squad in addition to several written. One of these was a muscal reading accommand the squad in addition to several written.

in the Bengals' performance as Mrs. Hugh Barlow and Mrs. G. Tackles-McKenna, Ennis, receivdemonstrated to them Friday even- H. Wilemon were hostesses for ed four selections, Martin of Tea-Fans on hand, however, were well pleased with the lads' play in the first tilt of the year and in the first tilt of the year and in the first tilt of the year and white daisies.

H. Wilemon were nostesses to this occasion and the Berlow gue is the other with three. Perhome was a picture of Christmas the cheer with its open fire, original shows scenes and huge bowls of red Phipps, State Home, and Engram, Pounds of Pectors.

Tigers Led Throughout. unique refreshment plates was Center-A wide divergence of Corsicana led, 6-1, at the first served to 25 members and the opinion was seen for the center period and 12-4 at the half way following, who were guests: Mr. post. Three players received two mark. The score was, Corsicana J. C. Blain, Mrs. Lou Parker, Mrs. votes each for a tie. The trio are DAWSON, Dec. 11.—Three local Stockton, Mrs. Andrew Talley and Ennis, and Jones, Groesbeck. Sul-mately 80,000 pounds of pecans CHS Reserves-

Seen about town in Corsicana tee early this season voted to the year to \$123,715. The permit Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. An- match an all-star club from this was for a new roof on the J. drew McClung and daughter, Bar- district against a similar selec- Jacobs residence at 124 West Sec- quick results. Stampley, substitute guard for bara Lynette, Mrs. Fred Hulan, Forest, registered two field goals Mrs. Henry Barnett, Mrs. Bert in the third priod for all the scor- Inmon, Mrs. Jim Norton, Mrs. ng done by the visitors in their Brook Smith, Mrs. C. W. White time and both were from a con- and son, Billy; Carl Wyatt, Elmin Whether definite decision is to be siderable distance from the goal. Howell, Mrs. Fred Ivey. Miss made within the next few days has

one field goal by McDougal, two Little James Newton Bruner day night at Groesbeck. by Fred Griffin. In the fourth, who has been ill at the Navarro Griffin made a fielder as did Pat- Clinic for several days, is now rick, while Poarch looped a fielder recuperating nicely at home.

> and two free shots. Griffin and Poarch set the scoring with eight points each, closely pressed by Goss of Forest with

Both mentors sent in a number of substitute; in the last min-

ute of the game, The Box Score. Corsicana (26) 1McDougal, f . . . . . . . . . . . 4

(Ponrch, c-g ......3 (White, g ...... 0 0 Patrick, c .......3 Williard ..... o c . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 0. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 Totals .....12 2 7 27 Forest (14) Ff Ft Fls Pts

1 Webber, f .....1 Sears, c ...... 0 Horton ...... 0 

Officials: Warren, referce; Pierce, ployment service.

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If you seem to have lost some of week end. your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your house- | spent several days of this week work . . . and care less about your | with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Gilmeals . . . and suffer severe dis- bert. comfort at certain times, . . try Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burks and

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Will be loading turkeys for live markets last this week must be number ones but will take lighter turkeys than when dressing.

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By Saturay night of this week.

We hope to wind up buying pecans soon so get rest might have in by Xmas day.

# THREE CORSICANA

FERRIS FULLBACK, ONLY UNANIMOUS CHOICE ON All SELECTIONS

Several ties appeared in November, the first three months the composite 1937 District 16-B football team as segers blasted off the lid of 138,742 or 9.88 per cent over the lected by coaches and ro county holders of beer licenses their attractive non-confer-\$11,521,944 collected in the corres-scribes of the six towns and ence schedule at the junior compare two loss and loss are loss and loss and loss and loss are loss and loss and loss and loss are loss and loss and loss are loss and loss and loss and loss are loss and loss and loss are loss and loss and loss are loss and loss are loss and loss are loss and loss and loss are loss are loss are loss and loss are loss ence schedule at the junior comparative 1936 and 1937 fig. compiled by Paul Moore, formal applications for renewals, high school gymnasium Fri- ures by months follow: September sports editor, Corsicana according to an announcement 38-26 Friday night on the Y court sticks with red candles he says.

day evening with a 26-14 \$3,896,014 and \$4,269,634; October Daily Sun.

ers were boosted on the seven all- newals wait until the last days of leading by a close margin at the silver bells bearing the inscription: Wade, Ferris fullback, was the tain the renewals cannot be re- out with an offensive spree late

only player unanimously selected by the seven pickers. Those whose selections were

missed many crip shots and many ter was a reading of quite a few Garrett, I.O.O.F. Home, and Bick- 5 acres of the T. J. Jordan, B. L. Gill Tigers looked considerably strong poems, which will soon appear other post with three votes each, veys, \$1 and other considerations. Others named are Spurlock, Fer-

During the social hour a very Groesbeck, landed once each. Thornton, State Home, three, Gam- and choice pecans brought higher Cruse ........... 0 0 0 0 Of an increasing need for west-

> tion representing another district, ond avenue. but at the present time, no offi-! cial announcement has been made not been learned. Definite announcement is expected at the football banquet to be held Tues-

# I wo Bandits and Customer Slain Holdup Attempt

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11,--(AP)-Fg Ft Fls Pts Two bandits and a customer were shot to death when police interrupted a holdup at the Cut Rate Liquor Store near the Union Station early today. A third bandit

The customer slain in an exchange of shots between the robbers and police was Eddie Crock-

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors FAIRFIELD, Dec. 11.—(Spl.)— Miss LaRue Radford left Tuesday 0 tor Houston, where she will be 4 employed in the jewelry shop of 0 the Rice Hotel.

C. L. Williamson was in Waco Thursday and Friday, attending Van Elliott of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott, here Saturday.

George Fryer of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peyton last Mrs. Billie Jack Mayo of Mexia

John, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cummings at Reisel Millard Johnson visited in Rusk

Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Miss to get more nourishment. As strength Mary Kergan and Miss Vera Shef-returns, unnecessary functional field were Palestine visitors Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnett of Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. T

Bomer Thursday. Miss Evelyn Gilpin left Monday Jacksonville, where she will

Erward Parker returned home Friday for a few weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris of Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris here Sunday. Miss Gladys Trotter made a bus-

iness trip to Dallas Tuesday.
Billie McFadin visited relatives at Dallas last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lindly and ison and Miss Frances Fryer vis- / ited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Whiteside Jacksonville Sunday. P. D. Browne and Bowlen Bond made a business trip to Austin Mrs. James Radford and Mrs. Jack Crawford left Tuesday for a few days' visit in Houston. Clois lvy returned Friday from

a business trip to Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Bettie Harris of Wortham visited Mrs. Joe Roller Sunday. J. G. Anderson and I. H. Bonner were in Palestine Monday. Mrs. J. H. Harding, Mrs. J. D. Robinett, Jr., and daughter, Carl Day, and Patches Harding were Dallas visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Reeves and daughter of New Iberia, La., arrived Friday for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

District Court. Divorce cases were scheduled for hearings before District Judge Wayne R. Howell Saturday.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Cock, et al, partition of acres of the Mary Smith survey.

County Judge's Office.

There are a number of Navar-Saturday at the office of Paul H. to take undisputed first place in Miller, county judge. They were the Y.M.C.A., sponsored city bas-flanked either end of the table. The Penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. The penners were flanked either end of the table. A total of thirty-five perform- warned that if those seeking re- kethall league. The Peppers were Guests were presented with tiny of the range." the month, it is practically cer- half, but the Wolens lads broke, ""

Texas Rural Communities vs.

Warranty Deeds.

C. A. Glenn and Myrtle Rich.

Pounds of Pecans

One Building Permit, goal while Billy Patrick, sent in Mrs. J. E. Simmons and Mrs and Westbrook, Ferris, were \$225 was issued from the office . The district executive commit- past week, bringing the total for

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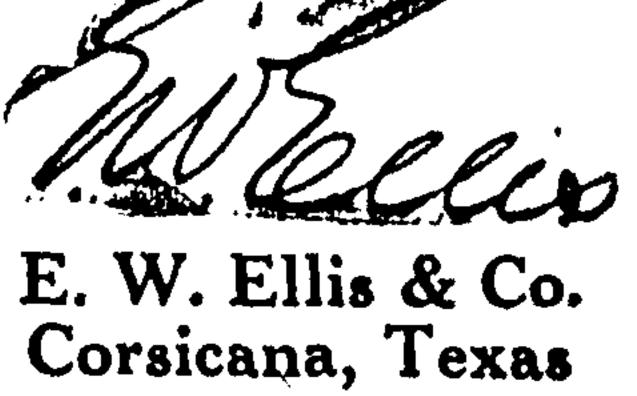
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### Coming Marriage Of Fairsield Girl Announced at Teal

LEAGUE STANDING FAIRFIELD, Dec. 11.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. J R Sessions was hostess noon with a tea announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Carolyn, to Hulen Kir-W. L. Pct. gan of Sweetwater. Tea was poured by Mrs. L. C. City ....... 1 .500 Kirgan and Miss Mattie Sessions, says the importance of sion were beautifully decorated in the range are a half mile or

Carolyn-Hulen December 25.

team's going into the second po- ers, Mrs. John Green and Miss of pulling the box with tugs or church. sition, with one game won and Ruby K. Whatley of Kirven. Mrs. a lariat rope for short moves or K. Wolens 38, Dr. Pepper 26 D. Harris and Mrs. Herbert Bur-lis needed. fg ft pf tp leson of Streetman, and Mrs. The practice of salting near dissolves and seeps into the soil, McClanahan .......... 3 4 2 10 Stubbs of Wortham.

--- -- with newly irrigated areas, U. S. Totals ..... 10 6 8 26 Reclamation Commissioner John Referee: Broughton and Grif- C. Page said today. In a speech prepared for cere-

Oil City 40, CHS Reserves 8 | monies preceding opening of bids fg ft pf tp for the contract to complete the McLaughlin 1 0 2 2 \$126,000,000 Grand Coulee Dam on Ivey ...... 3 0 1 6 the Columbia river, which he de- FOL 

Terry ..... 0 0 0 0 ern farm lands, Pace sald: Crowley ..... 0 0 1 0 "Our construction program can-Legg ...... 0 0 0 0 not make new lands available fast I.O.O.F. Home; Clouse, Ferris, A single building permit for Levy ...... 0 0 0 0 enough to take care of the de---- mand arising from those driven of the city engineer during the Totals ............ 3 2 5 8 from their homes in other areas." The Great Plains drought, he said, had driven 100,000 families Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for from their homes, many of them westward in search of land.

# PROPER SALTING IS

holly and tall red candles. The tea- more from the stock's water suptable was laid with a lovely cloth ply, he advocates salt boxes that Contract Let For

Juanito Turner of Oklahoma City, the box may be loaded on a Mrs. Charles McConnico, Mrs. J. wagon or truck if a longer move around the salt and when mois-

creates a water-tight depression resultant loss of weight.

Two Fire Alarms In Quick Succession; Loss Was About \$300

Two fire alarms within a few minutes of each other kept memhers of the department busy Friday afternoon. The first call was occasioned by an overheated wal-Watson, regional range examiner street at 2:30 but little damage for the soil conservation service, resulted. At 2:45 another call was ing room were Mrs. Elma Watson, control cannot be overestimated. a small house owned by the Stout Whatley. The rooms for the occa- forage, especially where parts of overheated flue. Loss was esti-

# Construction Fire

contract on his bid to build the Salt boxes should be construct- city fire station, and dirt for the ed to two-inch material, about building was broken Tuesday. ceived back from the state liquor in the game, which iced it away Miss Mattie Anderson was in and six or eight inches deep. The brick, and sufficiently large to commission offices in time for for them. In the other game of charge of the program for the af- box should be fastened on poles contain the fire equipment, an Those desiring to renew their 40-8 defeat on the CHS Reserves, Out-of-town guests were, Miss skids. A crosspiece on the ends The building will be on the cor-KERENS, Dec. 11.—(Spl.)—The taken to make up the composite permits are urged to make their which resulted in the winning Mattie Sessions, Miss Lula Reg- of the skids will provide a means ner northeast of First Baptist

ture fills the depression the salt I water should be discouraged, even When the supply is exhausted, in smaller pastures, Watson says. It has been observed cattle will Salting on the ground should be eat the salt-soaked soil, wearing discontinued, the examiner says, down their teeth and sometimes because constant trampling soon causing digestive disorders and a

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